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HENRY PETERSON.

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CHIP, THE CAVE CHILD; A STORY OF PENNSYLVANIA. or whether he forbear.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

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CHAPTER X.

JOHN LAKE, THE QUAKER PREACHER.

The sun shone uninterruptedly for three the Quaker, softly, " for days. . . During that time, all was hilarity by that name do Chrisand good cheer at the inn, among most of those tians know me; and be who remained. Many of the company had not angry that I follow gone, but others had taken their places. The the movings of God's Quaker preacher, who, during his stay, had spirit thus to exhort been silent and retired most of the time, sitting thee. Forgive me that I by himself in the little parlor, was still at the say there lieth the shainn: and the fat little landlord chuckled and dow of a dark deed upon rubbed his hands as he declared that he never thy brow at times, and had such a jolly lot of good customers in all his thine uneasy actions do born days before-no, never in this world, typify the restless

Nick sat patiently in the corner, nursing thee. If thou wilt achis foot and watching the Quaker, as he some- cept peace, yea! verily, times walked the floor of the little parlor that thou shall have it ; peace led out of the kitchen, with his hands folded I leave with you-my behind, and resting on the broad flaps of his peace I give unto you-not as the world giveth, | you without a dim suspicion that you were born

Another new comer, an exact opposite of the "You have done that which no man ever saucily. preacher, was a slender, mild-eyed gentleman, dared do before, and but for your gray coat, Le Vaugn laughed, saying, a professor of languages, with a thoughtful and your broad brim, and your gray hairs, you a countenance with pleasure. He was on a I shall listen to you no longer." leisure tour, botanizing and collecting mine- "I am a man of few words, friend," returned "What a strange compound of zeal and od-

evening with him. He seemed unwilling to the hearse waiteth at the hall door; and the how soon the spirit moved him to his yeas and of the seeker after blood-the-" vously away from the glance of his dark eye .- of sin! the spirit moveth me to say, if thou wilt name, and seen the man before, but I can't tell seat with pany took their separate ways out into the world, while Nick stood in Le Vaugn's room, de-

message for thee, and I am come to deliver scarcely a movement of his lips,

Le Vaugn, taken by surprise, did not for a

moment speak. "I perceive by the affliction of thy countenance, and by thy demeanor generally, that there is that on thy conscience that troubleth thee, therefore turn to the Lord, and He will

door, and walk straight from this room, you you to bring me?" may not find mercy at my hands!" exclaimed Le Vaugn, with swelling nostrils and flashing

"I am commissioned of the Lord to speak to thee," returned the Quaker, gazing with unhuman threatenings do not intimidate me. I hear?" resisted this call from my Master, until sleep forsook my eyelids. I wrestled in prayer for thee in the still hours of the night, when suddenly awakened by thy groanings and tossings but the voice said 'go,' and I come. Darest thou lay thy hands on an embassador of

This was said with an air of such sincerity, a voice so calmly impressive, that the bold eye of Le Vaugn fell.

or go your way; when I want you, I can call and crimson in the glow.

er Go thy way for this once!' thou sayest. that is the poor sinner's cry- go thy way until wilt thou stand in defiance of God's mercy antil the cry is forced from thy trembling lipsthe harvest is past, the summer is ended, and my soul is not saved ?' I come to bring thee glad tidings of great joy. Unburden thyself at the feet of thy Redeemer; cry aloud for mercy, that Jesus Christ may wash that stain of guilt

"What do you insinuate, sir? What do you mean?" cried Le Vaugn, furiously, lifting himself from his chair, still resting his hand upon the carved arms, his whitening cheek and quivering lip revealing some internal agony.

"Thou art not walking in the narrow path of holiness, man of the world !" exclaimed John Lake, nothing daunted. "Destruction encompasseth thee, and the flowers that grow in the broad way of thy sensual desires, have left their thorns buried deep and festering within thy heart. I warn thee-go not to God with the heavy weight of unrepented guilt upon thy soul. For thou canst not imagine the terrors of an eternal remorse. What wiit thou say to God, standing in the light of His holy presence. as His searching eve seeth into the darkest, epest depth of thy heart? Man, wilt thou glowing. hare say to thy Master, "go Thy way ?"

"He has clothed me in the armor of His gospel: He has bidden me go preach the gospel to every creature, whether he hear Wherever I see the mark of evil passions, or read upon my brother's brow the hand-writing of remorse, I will carry my

"Parson, you'll excuse me from listening to you any longer; I know nothing of theology, and I want none of it."

"Call me friend," said thoughts that consume

give I unto you."

ance, a forehead retreating somewhat, might have found yourself at the foot of the

Le Vaugn, pale, tremulous and awe-struck. a long breath, looked about absently, and his women and young girls. "The Spirit moved me, yea! the Lord hath eye falling on the boy, he exclaimed, with

"Go shut that door, sir, and never open it again to that Quaker hypocrite. He and the old hag fortune-teller." he muttered aside, "are enough to drive a man mad. Look, boy, keep your mouth close; not a word of this of irony. to any one; and after I have done with you carry my compliments to young Dinsmore and "My good man, if you do not turn to that in this evening. Where are the draughts I told

"Here they be, sir," replied the boy, displaying a board of home manufacture, and a know who I mean better than I do myself." box of rudely cut draughts.

"Very well, now leave the room; to-more daunted mien in the proud man's face, "and that you may be up with the sun; do you

CHAPTER XI.

THE TRIO IN THE INN CHAMBER.

Mastina threw an armful of dried wood or

"Ah! that is delightful!" exclaimed Le Vaugn, looking up from his book as the blaze diffused a red light over the room, making the * My good man," he repeated, more quietly, humble curtains of the little bed silver-white

"Yes, this is cheerful; here, my good girl, pray accept a trifle from me; you have been thoughtful of my comfort, and I should hardly be worthy of the good wife waiting at home for me if I did not appreciate your efforts to please -take this," and he pressed a gold coin between her fingers, "it will serve to remember

girl with a grateful look and curtsey, and a declaration to herself that in spite of his strange look he was handsome, and a generous gentleman as ever lived : and she went out of the room bobbing every now and then, although his back

Mastina had left Le Vaugn's chamber but a

"What a capital fire !" cried Park, boyishly swinging a chair round; and seating himself he drew his red dressing-gown about his knees and spread his hands to the fire. Le Vaugn glanced at his bright young face on which the fire had kindled a rosier glow, and checked a

Where shepherds careless carol by the fire,"

ing-gown, you with your clerical looking suit, startling and unnatural appearance. and Mr. Le Vaugn with his everlasting cloak. Half leaning forward, Le Vaugn exclaimed now." said the Quaker By-the-way, pardon me, but I never look at in a low voice,

"WHAT MEANS THIS MOCKERY? THE CHILD IS NOT HERE."

"My cloak and I are old friends; and the sharp draughts of this crazy old house have but ample, a mouth perfect in repose, and a stairs," retorted Le Vaugn, with a mocking ac- drawn us into closer companionship than ever, rare smile that broke like moonlight over his cent: "but I will pick no quarrel with you, my old cloak and I," and as he spoke he let it pale face. A cynic must have gazed upon such though I have been insulted by your suspicions. slip from his shoulders on to the back of the gubernatorial arm-chair.

with a cloak on your shoulders," he added

encounter the Quaker, and often turned ner- mourners go about mourning. Beware! man verilies. I wonder who he is? I've heard the "Stop," cried Le Vaugn, starting to his side.

moved not, nor stirred, as the gaunt form of the gentle professor, lifting his dark eyes bent scribing the cave in which Mother Kurstegan for the Quaker passed quietly from the room. Still dreamily on the flames; "I have seen him so many years had defied the scrutiny of the he sat spell-bound, unmindful that Nick, won- often. He is a thrifty and successful business- fragments far and near. community, a knock at the door startled Le dering and listening, yet comprehending no. man-a speaker of distinction among his sect-Vaugn, and to his response, in marched friend thing, had gathered himself in the corner du- is engaged in the straw-business—has a large John, with his Bible in his hand, and planted ring the exciting interview. At length he drew central ware-house, and employs some twenty

"Pretty girls, too," rattled Park, smiling abstractedly as he spoke; "I've been there on commissions for my mother, and I used to tremble before such a battery of bright eyes." "The old Quaker has good taste, then, I should presume," said Le Vaugn with a dash

"That has he," replied Park, "and once I saw him with positively an angel on his arm Professor Van Alstyne, and ask them to come coming out of Hantz's old haunted house- to think harm till I know wrong; goodyou know the Hantz house-ah, professor, I've night." caught you-biting your lip and blushing like a girl! By all the divinities, I do believe you

A violent crimson had bespread the face of the professor; he looked up and he looked row we make for the cave; so go to bed early down, besides looking excessively foolish for a

"Come, come, confess," cried Park, with

boyish enthusiasm. "I have nothing to confess," said the other, "only that I have a pupil in that haunted house, as you call it, whose mother, that is I think she is her mother, if I rightly understand, is the forewoman in Ouaker John's straw establish-

his coat, the man seems to me more like an in his accustomed place against the pump, his itinerant Methodist parson," said Le Vaugn, purple shirt hanging in tatters over his stained with his cold, sneering voice: "he is most violent and denunciatory-I am told," he ad- | with red, fat arms akimbo, laughing lustily, and ded hastily, as he caught the glance of Van Nick was leading the poor old horse across the

ed. He was thinking of that mysterious girlhis pupil of the haunted house.

"I see your mind is still hovering somewhere in the vicinity of John Lake & Co.," laughed young Dinsmore, pushing the board away, and making a youthful demonstration of ennui. "I'll tell you what! it's dull in this old inn-I'm for getting up some fun; come, what say you, professor, now the roads are passable, let us moment when Professor Van Alstyne and young ghostly old coach that looks as if the spirits of Nick placed on the saddle behind him, and they ercise-" and he yawned again, but suddenly

pretty one."

murmured Professor Van Alstyne, his dark eye made yonder wood his favorite resort;" he sky alike rejoiced in beauty. Spray after spray "Fine shepherds, we," laughed Dinsmore, Vaugn's face; it was a bluish color, settling of silver upon the heads of the travellers. "You have chosen a strange theme and slapping his knees, "I, with my dandy dress- darkly about the eye-lids, and giving him a Sometimes they came to a clearing where the

"Did you ever know of such a thing ?" "As what !" asked Van Alstyne.

"Do you think nature, by some peculiar formation of a tree trunk or branch, could pour her winds through the crevices in such a way have just heard?"

"I certainly do," replied the professor, modulation of the human voice. Perhaps you have thought sometimes as I have, when sitting presence of Le Vaugn, he trembled to approach. rals, of which latter he had with him a hand- the Quaker, mildly, "but verily am I moved by dity there is in the person of that old gray chap in an old, deserted house, you have listened to The previous rains had saturated and swollen the spirit to say, thy sin shall find thee out. down stairs," said Park, lazily stretching out the rude revels of the storm. In it how often I the earth, and at every step the mud and water Le Vaugn rarely ventured beyond the pre- Behold, the innocent hath been thy prey; a his limbs. "I declare if the old fellow didn't have embodied the cry of anguish, the shriek of oozed up over their feet. Le Vaugn tied his cinct of his chamber, though since the profes- lamb hath fallen before thee, and the prayer of begin to lecture me because I made a cigarette remorse, the wail of eternal sorrow, the soft horse, drew his boots up outside his nether garsor, who was an old friend, had come, he had her that is despoiled hath gone up before of paper, and pretended to smoke, just to see moan of maternal love, disappointed in its ments, and after surveying the bush and peering invited him, with Park Dinsmore, to spend the God. The pall hangeth over thy household; what he would say. You ought to have seen fondest hopes—the cry of the outcast—the howl in vain through the matted undergrowth, es-

beating the fire-breaking open the glowing heart of the coals, till a loud succession of small pistol-like explosions, scattered the broken

"I beg your pardon," he mildly added, a moment after, " but to tell you the truth, my nerves are none of the strongest, owing to a frightful system of education practiced in my

When the trio separated for the night, Park whispered to Van Alstyne,

"Every time he has heard that noise, it has produced the same effect; that man is either a coward or a criminal, and I shouldn't care about being in his confidence."

"He is an intelligent man, nevertheless," returned Van Alstyne, "and my rule is, never

CHAPTER XII.

LE VAUGN VISITS THE CAVE.

"Whoa! you beast-whoa."

The sound reached Le Vaugn, who opened his window and gazed into the stable yard. Every dry stick, leafless twig and withered grass-blade, was gemmed with dew, and the wide area of the tavern was all astir. Turkeys. hens, chickens, cats and dogs, stared in mute wonder at the vision of the old coach and the lean horse that Job Goodale prized next to his wife and child. An old, lame, black beggar, "Except for his broad brim and the cut of a fixture at the inn on pleasant days, lounged and greasy leather-breeches. Mastina stood yard. Park, full of the spirit of fun, had car-Though seemingly occupied with the checker- ried out his design, and as the rusty coach swung poard before him, which Le Vaugn had been to and fro at a touch, its battered door, tarspreading, the professor was silent and abstract- nished leather-curtains, mud-colored body, and general dilapidation from tongue to strap, made it an object of ludicrous interest.

"Stage ready!" cried Park, mounting with a flourish, handling the reins in true driverstyle, and turning the lumbering vehicle, out of whose broken windows looked the pleasant

face of the professor-and away they drove. Bestowing an impatient glance upon the youth and his frolic, Le Vaugn turned from the get out our host's old spavined gray that he window, to prepare for his visit to the cave. calls 'the best horse in this world'-and that Breakfast over, his horse was brought round, defunct stagers took it out every night for ex- proceeded on their way. It was a cool, but vividly fresh and lovely morning. The dew struck an erect attitude as a low, soft music- lay like crowded jewels on the bushes by the dirge came wafted on the invisible pinions of wayside, lighted with splendor by the sun. The gaudy flowers of autumn expended all their vitality in bloom, and the closely set child-the first time since the storm. Jove! edges of the road, bordered with pines, oaks, how I have longed to hear it-whistle again, and maples gave out their peculiar odor. The air blew freshly, and the little boy Nick snuffed "That," said the professor, "sounds like an it up with a sense of pleasure exquisite as it was Eolian. Perhaps the deity of the winds has rare. The day proved a golden one; earth and lavish nature—the grand sky above him, the mitten, nor a leg to stocking, we are poor, paused suddenly as he caught sight of Le of the woodland boughs shook down their drops and his frame throbbed with the intensity of his brought home another gal!" grant stacks of hay heaped in the open fields, the little child's feet, for he would not believe haunted with the ghost of a vague fear, he told the story of thrift and wealth. And there her dead. His cheek, now sunken and pallid, said, pointing one finger towards her, "La"

the hum of the waterfarmer and his boys; even Le Vangn, whose recesses of his head. could not but flush with pleasure as his poetic sense took in these country sights and sounds .-Then came long

stretches of smooth and level meadow, interspersed with princely trees and studded with king-cups, over which danced innumerable golden-winged butterflies-and anon a little sheet of liquid blue and gold with the sunny as to produce a sound so human as that we shadows of white clouds floating on its surface, shut in between lids of mossy turf.

The sun was two hours high when they near-"and that she produces every tone, and every ed the spot which Nick remembered as having passed through, and which now, even with the sayed to thrust himself through on the other

The voice was low, hollow, and unearthly. Nick stood shivering in every limb, and Le evident pleasure expressed by Le Vaugn. Vaugn glanced aghast as the gaunt form of Mother Kurstegan lifted itself from the forestgloom, and her chuckle, defiant with suppressed malice, sounded on his ear.

"Did you expect to find it with that witling?" getting Nick, who in his excitement and terror picked his way through the wood, Nick going clung to the place through which he had before, until they came out where the horse emerged, and as soon as he lost sight of the still stood, impatient from his long confinement.

two, eagerly found his way out into the road. "Take care, don't break your neck," muttered the old woman, turning at every plunge and smiling grimly at the bespattered object in her rear; "this is a swampy place, reckon you think; it ain't like the city streets you're used to, is it, honey?" Thus mockingly she taunted him until they came on firmer ground and began the ascent of the hills.

"See, now isn't this a fine open place to confronting him; "no brick walls, no stifled yards, all nature, grand nature, my own mother, once," she cried, lifting her arms, " before the took pride in my quickness and my genius; and keener by the possession of knowledge. little one." And the same with my own child. Oh! why didn't I take her into the wilderness and bring Come-come along," she added, in another mood, "I've got a nice little grave to show you,

The words and the manner struck a deathly chill through the frame of the strong man, but to know what dad had got. he followed on though his knees smote together, and his heart failed him for fear. At length wood, with the epitaph burnt thereon, met his to see the queer thing dad had got. sight. With a great cry he wrenched the board and crouched down by the door of the cave, one of a third pair of twins. fancying he heard the click of a gun-lock. The hag! she will murder me, for aught I calm hills beneath, his thoughts were frightful, childless people, and so you've gone and

stood the farm-house of now flushed and palpitating, betrayed by the the old Pennsylvania far. rapid movement of the muscles the dreadful mer, its massive front re- strife of thought. In imagination he saw a joicing in innumerable dimly lighted room, a couch on which was windows, and heavy por- stretched a fragile figure, looking already ticoed doors. The wood- shrouded for death, in her white garments. It pile suggestive of farm- was the pale, sweet, pleading face of his wife, house-fires in a mple who, since the time of her great trial, when from chimneys; of Christmas street to street echoed the cry, " a child is lost cheer and hearty-hospi -stolen!" had never smiled, but in the anguish tality: the bare-armed of her sorrow had wept night and day, till she girls driving the cows stood a weary shadow, on the borders of the with laughter and tones grave. Frantic with the crowding images that of country heartiness, the thronged his brain, he walked to and fro, back team standing under the and forth, as the voices of earth seemed echoing shadow of oaks-the his wife's mournful plaint, "bring me my great barn, where rustic child," and stooping, at last, he seized the rejoicings on frolic nights, wooden head board, and threw the grave-soil echoed among the solid up till he had reached the bottom. The coarse timbers and rebounded bag and the few bones it contained were all from banks of sweet- that rewarded his search. These he replaced, smelling hav-the barn- satisfied, after a momentary examination, that yard alive with feathered these were not human bones, and a bitter exebroods-the low of oxen, cration escaped him as he exclaimed, "what means this mockery? the child is not herewheel from the distart come out, Indian devil, tell me if she be living mill, the voices of the or dead, and I will leave this cursed spot." A mocking laugh was the Indian's answer as

she stood again before him. "I told you in the thoughts were profound. letter that she was alive, and so she is; I tell you, too, that she is dead; do you believe it? Hark-don't go off mad now; gentlemen should never show temper; it may do for a savage. There, now, you are in a fume; how impolite! Shan I hold your hand to steady you? Don't look at me that way, it isn't good manners. Come, let me comfort you. If you don't find one of your own blood here, you will in that little imp at the tavern. I told you you should certainly see your own child, and I have kept my word; take care of him as you would of her and see what will come of it," and taking a narrow, trodden path, she walked rapidly away, her laugh dying on the still air. The but was indeed empty; no trace of a child was any where to be seen. Baffled, enraged, the hapless father turned his face towards the descent. He was entirely ignorant of the locality, he had taken no note of the surroundings as he came, so that he found himself, after a little time, vainly seeking a path in the thick forest at the foot of the hill."

"Why, Nick! how came you here!" he exclaimed, as the boy presented himself, in the time of his extremity, soiled and panting and

"I felt 's if you'd want me," replied Nick

"You did a brave thing, boy; you are no coward; I'll repay you for this; you shall go home and live with me, and be to me as a son." The boy's dark eyes sparkled with pleasure, for his had been the hard lot of an outcast from she asked, pointing to Nick, who crouched his infancy. Reared in a workhouse, accusaway with terror. "He! ha! set a fool to lead a tomed to daily cruelty, with no remembrance of fool on a fool's errand. Come, you see I ex- father or mother, nothing to call out either love pected you, and so waited; if you want proof or ambition, it seemed like opening the light of I'm ready to give it." So saying she plunged a new world to him to hear the voice of kindinto the path and Le Vaugn followed her, for- ness or commendation. Carefully Le Vaugn

CHAPTER XIII.

CHIP AND THE SNACKSKIN PAMILY.

"Gee-gete up, Jeff-jog along, Pete-don't you be frightened, sissy; guess the old woman'll give you a good bed and something nice for supper. Ain't got no tongue, heve you, sissy? got no tongue at all, sames's Mrs. Snackbring up a child ?" at last she said, pausing and skin hain't got any work to do; dropt down from the sky, just like a micey; nice little girl -haw-gete up, Jeff-here we are-here's the lane-there's Bob onhitching the gate-there's curse of the white man came upon me. Six the young ones. Been good boy, Bob? Yaaslong years they sent me to the schools, and got a penny for you—now you let me git this ere little bundle out, and then you take the but it was only a curse to the Indian girl; sor- team and see to Jeff, now, and don't let Pete row was the first great lesson, made stronger git too many oats, the greedy rascal. Come,

Chip had been in the same bewildering state of mind from the time she was lifted in the waher up in solitude, never to see the face of man? gon until the present moment. When she felt again the grasp of the rough but kindly hand, her little frame shook from head to foot. It was dusk, but not sufficiently deep to hide from her sight a swarm of yellow heads, each clamoring

"Git out, all of you; go in to your ma and tell her I've brought another young one home, a poor they reached the hut, when springing inside the little creetur I picked up by the side of the little cave, the Indian exclaimed, "now you wild woods, with nary a livin' critter near her. may go away as wise as you came; I can de- Somebody or nuther got tired of her, I s'pose; fend myself, and you can't come in here, for if like's not, folks is so heartless now-a-days; ever a tigress sought to revenge the loss of her and so talking, holding the trembling child young, I am she." Le Vaugn dared not enter; against his heavy driver's coat, he entered the he felt that if he did so it would be at the peril ample kitchen, followed by nine youngsters, of his life. He turned, and the little shaft of clamoring, laughing, shouting, and demanding

"It's a little gal! oh! ain't she putty," cried out from the moist ground, and then he listened the youngest, who looked as if she might be

"She's skeery," shouted another "Humph! well-you have been and gone know; the place and the hour are fit. Hark! and done a smart thing. Hiram Snackskin!" and he listened again, then sought to find crack muttered a stunted little body whose breadth of or crevice that he might look within, but in hip and shoulder corresponded almost exactly vain-all was silent. As he stood there, the with the distance from crown to foot; "we mouldy board at his feet, his lips locked to- ain't got no children, Hiram Snackskin, not a gether, his teeth clenched, and with folded chick nor a child to bless ourselves with, not a arms, glared round on the regal surroundings of mouth to feed, not a foot to shoe, not a hand to

emotions. His eye, dry and bright, wandered The teamster scratched his head and looked restlessly from the cave to the tracts of wood- dubiously in the fire, then his glance falling land gave evidence of richness, and the fra- land below, as if he would find some traces of upon the scared waif whose wild eyes seemed

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mother, she don't make but one more; 'tain't scantily clad child, whose only head-covering was a soiled brown handkerchief, and whose feet looked out from between ragged leather, was something that her thrift-loving brain could not seriously comprehend.

"Come after a beggar!" she said laughing, " come after a beggar like that-Hiram Snackskin, I do believe you're a fool."

"La! mother, she can work or do something," said Hiram, throwing his driver's coat on the nearest chair.

"She'll make me work," you mean, " 'cause you know, Hiram Snackskin, I ain't got scarcely nothing to do, only ten children to take care of, meals to get, butter to churn, wood to saw and split, fires to make, and you and the house to take care for, besides the whole of the farm hands; I tell you what, that gal shall go to the poor-house right off."

"Don't be 'fraid, mammy don't mean a word she says," whispered the oldest girl; "we'll have tearin' times here-we always has tearin' times : we'll learn you lots of fun. Look, here's

eninistering to her wants, the face so delicate on Chip's face, she exclaimed : and spiritual, the long lashes, the richly waving locks, won her admiration, and loud and indignant were her protestations against the heartless being who could desert a child so tender, so beautiful!

"There, send Tim away, she's coming to," ting."

"Maybe her mother was some poor unfortunit cretur," suggested Hiram, lighting his the candle."

"Then I don't have no such trash in my house," rejoined his wife, after another deliberate survey of the child's face; "I shouldn't house to-morrow; who's your mother, child ?" she interrogated, silencing for a moment the clamor of the children, who had grown noisy, and were fighting over the dog.

"I don't know," whispered Chip. "Don't know who her mother is; think of

that !" "Well, who brought you up, child? who took care of you; why she must be ten at the very least, and such an ignoramus! tell me if

you want any supper, child; who took care of " She did," replied the frightened girl.

The child said nothing.

"Well, what's your name, then?" interrogated the persevering Mrs. Snackskin. " Chip," feebly responded the child.

"Well, there! I give it up; Chip! who ever heard of such a name for a Christian child? what shall we do with her! I'm sure I don't dark it is."

"Give her some supper," said Hiram, watching the smoke as it curled above his

Meanwhile, Bob, the oldest boy, had come in, and been told the story of the strange child; so he marched up to the fire with his hands in his pockets, and began to whisthe and to stare in concert. Chip sat close up to the friendly teamster, who had laid one with them at this wicked deed, fled in haste to hand on her head, and as she met the strange look of the great, overgrown boy, she shrank closer still to the teamster, trembling inces- did not hear the noise, or, hearing it, attributed santly.

"Sho! they shan't hurt you, sissy; go away, Bob, don't whistle at her, she ain't a dog." Bob walked leisurely over to the other chil-

dren, some of whom were still wrangling about the dog, the others forming plans to annoy the little stranger because she was so " skeery."

"I say," said Bob, in a low whisper, " she's been brought up in backer woods than we has; we'll have jolly times telling her things. See, she darsen't look at the cat; oh! crickey! what a big fool !"

Supper smoked on the table, and Chip, who by degrees began to be reconciled to the strange fights about her, allowed herself to be fed to the well-filled board, and seated beside Bob, from whom, however, she instinctively shrank. "I wonder if the child knows how to eat?"

said Mrs. Snackskin, helping everybody; "what be the particular plague of my life." did you eat to home, little gal ?"

"Johnny-cake," said Chip, at which they all laughed till she cowered down in her seat, Dightened again.

"Don't you mind 'em, sissy," said the farmer, spreading a generous slice of bread with apple-sauce, and laying it on her plate; "they sure I don't know what I'm going to do." ain't got no manners here; was brought up with the pigs."

food voraciously, and for hunger's sake, know-Chip saw a long, gloomy chamber, with heavy rafters overhead, and here and there a bed culty. clumsily made, peeping out of the darkness. corn lay in confusion, and a curtain, torn in strips by the mischievous hands of children, hung from the large window through whose broken panes the wind blew. Six of the children slept in this chamber, all girls, and Chip was to be crowded in with Kitty and Drony,

the two youngest. "Are you 'fraid of anything in the dark?' asked Kitty, " 'cause we shan't have the candle

only a little while." " Y-e-s," said Chip, timidly.

« Well, you mustn't be, 'cause you've got to sleep on the outside to-night, Drony next to table. the wall, and me in the middle. Did you over hear of a bugaboo, or things? scary

"Yes-plenty," said poor Chip, feeling the same horror creep over her that Mother Kurstegan's vivid imagination had fostered; "mayn't I sleep in the middle ?"

"Law, no, I always sleep in the middle," replied Kitty, gravely, "even when there ain't her and give us something for keepin' her." only me and Drony; I guess you needn't be This overcame the dame's gravity; to think afraid; I guess there ain't no ghosts or scary only me and Drony; I guess you needn't be of any one with means coming after the meagre, things. Ain't you going to kneel down and

pray ?" "And what?" asked Chip, blankly. "La! what pretty hair you've got, don't you never curl it? It looks as if you didn't comb

t very often-say, what made you 'fraid of that dog?" " That what ?" asked Chip. "Why, our dog; he's real good, though he's

humly as sin; didn't you never see a dog before ?" "I guess not," replied Chip; "shall I go to

bed ?'

"Why, you heathen you, ain't you going to kneel down and say your prayers? I guess you'll ketch it if you don't; mother won't let you go to bed to-night."

Drony, who, as the eldest, had been superintending the undressing of the other four children, now came forward, and Kitty appealed to her if the little heathen should go to bed without saying her prayers.

Chip, not knowing what it all meant, burst into tears, sobbing that she would be good if Tim, ain't he handsome ? kiss her, Tim, there's they'd only show her how, and that she didn't say a good dog-la! ma, the young one has gone anything, ever, before going to bed. The two children looked at each other, and then Kitty At sight of suffering the motherly heart was exclaimed, falling noisily on her knees on the roused; she bent over the pallid child to whom | bed, very much as a big stone would plash into the great shaggy house-dog- a sight she had shallow water, "why here, you little goose, look never seen before-had seemed like one of at me;" and still having her head cocked oddly Mother Kurstegan's evil spirits, and in thus ad- on one side, and her unwinking eyes fastened

"The four Apostles and their master Teach us how to hurry faster, And may we all git up in the morning."

"Oh! you wicked thing!" cried Drony, laughing as she spoke, "if I don't tell your mother; cried Mrs. Snackskins. "I'd like to have her it ain't a prayer, no such a thing; it's something mother see her as she looks now, poor dar- Bob made up and learnt her; don't you believe her. Kitty, say your prayers right, this very minit-there, Oh, Lorry! mother is coming for

"I'm undressed," cried Kitty, springing into bed, and Drony, knowing her mother's rule, jumped in after her with her clothes all on, while Chip, irresolute, stood pale and fearful. wonder: and I'll pack her off to the poor- Only a stout arm was thrust in, however, the candle was removed, and all was darkness.

"She ain't here," giggled Kitty. "Little girl, why don't you come to bed ? they'll ketch you. There, now put your nose under the blankets while we say our prayers truly this time, and then Drony'll tell you the story about Jerry Bloodybones, who killed children and eat

"No! don't, don't," cried Chip, in a stifled

"Why, he's dead now," said Kitty, delighted at the idea of tormenting somebody, "but he left lots of children, and, like pa says about us, 44 Well, who is she ? did you ever see such a they're all like their daddy, only more so. They ens, and jest wrings their heads off clear down to their heels."

> "Oh! don't, don't!" cried Chip again. " Lawk! Drony, you don't know how the fool trembles. Come, I'll say my prayers and you say yours. Chip, look out here and see how

> "I don't want to," trembled Chip. "Well, then, go without," replied the mischievous imp, at the same time jerking the clothes from the face of the child. As she did so a singular noise issued from the foot of the bed, and poor Chip felt her feet drawn down with a strong grasp. Instantly she set up a shriek so wild that the two girl-culprits trembled in their beds, and Rob, who had connived his own room. It must have been that the farmer and his wife were so busily employed that they it to some other cause, for perfect silence reigned after this freak, and Kitty, trembling at Chip's stillness, told her regretfully that she needn't mind it so much, it was only that Bob

trying to frighten her. In the morning the poor little homeless and friendless waif was delirious with fever.

"It's plain to see here's a hard case on my hands, Hiram Snackskins," ejaculated his worthy dame, turning to her abstracted spouse, as, thoughtfully gazing in the fire, he replenished his pipe. "I haven't got nothing to do today, nothing at all; I'm a lady to dress in silks and satins and suck my fingers; yes, I haven't got two floors to scour and the week's ironing to do, besides churning and cooking, and it's because I haven't got one single thing to do that this child is on my hands. O, dear, dear! Hiram Snackskins, you were born. I do believe to

"She'll do something to carn her salt, I warrant, wife," returned the prosy Snackskins.

"Earn her salt! do you know she's up stairs raving with a fever? How do we know but it's

All this time the fat little woman had been pouring hot water into the great coffee pot, and Chip ate in silence, casting timid glances then settling it with strips of dried fish skin; around; the other children disposed of their now she placed it on the table, put her arms akimbo, and looked her husband sternly in the ing little of and caring less for the rules of the face, as much as to say, now tell me what I'm a even in the slightest degree affected by any prefers the men of a former age, who, with all long train of unhappy captives—never showing table, and after supper, with a vigorous applica- going to do. In vain his efforts to evade her tion of tongue and knuckles, they were driven glance; he watched the smoke, and eyed the off to bed. By the flaring light of a dim candle, fire; he turned uneasily from side to side, but she was determined he should solve the diffi-

Around the walls garments hung; baskets and a reg'lar strong cup of coffee and a good plate half-barrels stood on the uneven floor, heaps of of vittles; I guess that'll cure her; I guess 'taint nothin' else ails her but hunger and fastin' and cold and crying and fright and misery, and such things; don't worry, she'll come round about right, I reckon."

"I've a plaguey good mind you should stay home and take care of her, that I have ; what on earth made you bring the child for, I can't see, except 'tis I ain't got nothing to do-I'm a reg'lar lady, never have any work."

"You wouldn't like to have our Kitty left out rousing a little, and hitching his chair nearer the

"Our Kitty's an honest child," said Mrs. Snackskin, shortly. "So is that one, may be," responded Hiram, pouring out a bowlful of coffee and heaping a

plate with bread and butter. "What in the world are you doing Hiram Snackskins ?"

man, stoutly; "if you won't, why, I will." "You'll kill her, with that stuff," responded

TOSI OCHNIE TOOGHAL

"Let me alone for that," and Hiram Snack skin wended his way up stairs. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST HENRY PETERSON, EDITOR.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1857.

All the Contents of the Post are Set up Expressly for it, and it alone. It is not a mere Reprint of a Daily Paper.

TERMS

The subscription price of the POST is \$2 a year in ad sace-served in the city by Carriers-or 4 cents a sin

The POST is believed to have a larger country circula The POST, it will be noticed, has something for ever

taste—the young and the old, the ladies and gentlemen of the family may all find in its ample pages something dapted to their peculiar liking. Buck numbers of the POST can generally be obtained

the office, or of any energetic Newsdealer. Owing, however, to the great and increasing demand for the Paper, those wishing back numbers had better apply a-early as possible, our rule being "First come, first REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS .- We cannot un

dertake to return rejected communications. If the arti-cle is worth preserving, it is generally worth making a clean copy of. ADVERTISEMENTS .- The POST is an admiral

medium for advertisements, owing to its great circula-tion, and the fact that only a limited number are given Advertisements of new books, new inventions, and other matters of general interest, are preferred. For rates, see head of advertising columns.

PROSPECTUS.

For the information of strangers who may chance t ee this number of the POST, we may state that among its contributors are the following gifted writers: WILLIAM HOWITT, (OF ENGLAND,) ALICE AUGUSTINE DUGANNE, MRS M. A. DENISON, The Author of "AN EXTRA-JUDICIAL STATE MENT." The Author of "ZILLAH, THE CHILD MEDIUM." &c., &c.

We are now engaged in publishing the two follow ing novelets, BOTH OF WHICH WILL BE ILLUSTRATED

WEEKLY WITH APPROPRIATE ENGRAVINGS :-CHIP, THE CAVE CHILD; A STORY OF PENNSYLVANIA. An Original Novelet, written for the Post by Mrs.

THE WAR TRAIL; A Romance of the War with Mexico. BY CAPT. MAYNE REID.

At the close of " Chip," we design commencing of the following-ALL OF WHICH WILL ALSO BE ILLUS-TRATED WEEKLY AS THEY ARE PUBLISHED, WITH AP-PROPRIATE ENGRAVINGS :-

LIGHTHOUSE ISLAND. An Original Novelet, by the Author of "My Con

FOUR IN HAND: OR THE BEOUEST.

Written for the Post, by GRACE GREENWOOD.

THE RAID OF BURGUNDY.

A TALE OF THE SWISS CANTONS. By AUGUSTINE DUGANNE, Author of "The Lost of the Wilderness," &c., &c.

In addition to the above list of contributions w LETTERS, ORIGINAL SKETCHES, CHOICE SELECTIONS from all sources, AGRICULTURAL ARTICLES, GENERAL NEWS, HUMOROUS DUCE AND STOCK MARKETS, THE PHILA DELPHIA RETAIL MARKET, BANK NOTE LIST. &c. For terms, see the head of this column.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Respectfully declined :- "Song by S.;" "Ninetee

A SUBSCRIBER. Wyoming. The representative your district can inform you about West Point matter ore fully than we can. MERIT. Cincinnati. Respectfully declined. It is creditable to you, but has some faults o construction.

MAGGIE MAY. Respectfully declined.

THE COMET. The comet which is advertised to knock us all into flinders (shade of Addison ! forgive!) sometime this month, is coming. We see him pungently observed to us the other day, he may be descried by the aid of a good telescope and have consequently sharpened their steel pens, and are commenting upon this wild-haired styles, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." Some discuss the quality of his train, some speculate upon the degree of density of his nucleus, some are superbly scientific on the an affectionate one, and all the children'll git it? subject, and some supernaturally stupid. Some Kitty says she hugged her close last night. I'm think it very likely that we shall be "run into" and hurt by this Bedouin vagabond of a meteor; some think it very unlikely, seeing that one of the tribe is reputed to have rushed some think it is incredible that we should be comet that ever swailed through space, seeing possibility of our opinion turning out to be follow such a collision, among which he men- Christian people, indeed! Their Stoicism—that in the woods all night, come," said Hiram, permit ourselves to say that if so be that that them ridiculous. But to us, remembering that similated, and all-arts, laws, literature, Colihe wont; which prediction would, no doubt, perhaps, more so. prove perfectly satisfactory to our numerous

> were portents of evil, which from "their hor- at some other time, some one of his brethren meteor of Huns already blackening on the horid hair shook pestilence and war." Sooth to will fulfil his prophecy by igniting our globe, rizon, the dreadful Emperors, whose effigies on without taking aim.

"Going to take care of that child," mid the say, this comet is quite an insignificant affair and devouring it in a flash of flame. For such the coins make us shudder as we look at them the race. Think of the one that is recorded to in a state of preparation. have appeared 130 years before Christ, the disk of which was as big and bright as the sun! Or of the one ten years before, which covered a in radiance.

> ous modern notions of natural astrology may, man knows it. ly veiled, truth-understood well enough by printed and believed fifty years ago when the those persons who are known as astrologers, only sources of information were Goldsmith, and sedulously concealed by them for various and other writers of that calibre, there would reasons, which may be apprehended when the be nothing remarkable about it. But in an state of the public mind in past eras, and the age like this, when a long line of illustrious peculiar suspicion with which men of science scholars and critics, such as Niebuhr, Michelet, were regarded by government in certain ages, Dr. Arnold, and Sir George Cornewall Lewis,

> utions through space, and at every revolution in the body corporal! approach nearer the sun, into which they at last With regard to the Romans the truth which fall. Sir Isaac Newton, who is certainly good every intelligent reading man derives from the

the total destruction of all life in an instant. We should shrivel like worms in a furnace. The old astronomers and scientific men are

our destruction from the present comet. Doubt- the state when its founder slew his brother, and hand." A roar of laughter, in which the an less, he will perfom his chemical mission on his associates ravished the Sabine women, to tioneer joined, greeted the remark of the per ous times when people believed that comets our atmosphere, and depart. Doubtless, also, those decadent days when with that menacing fessional wag.

compared to some of his brethren who have in an event, which when it comes, will probably to-day, came with their pampered courtezans past times appeared in our skies, and affrighted come unexpectedly, let us hope that we are all to the arena to witness the alternate slaughter

A WORD ABOUT ROME.

fourth part of the sky, and surpassed the sun down, and stood upon his head to think over perusal of the histories and criticisms of the auhis reading, nothing can be more amusing than thors we have previously named. If he is eu-The number of comets is very great, and the geysers of rhodomontade that spout perio- rious to know the state of Roman society when heir revolutions appear to be governed by dically in the various newspapers about the its vices had reached their maturity of corrupfixed laws. The substances of which they are greatness and glory of Rome. That the worst tion, let him read the pages of Sallust, or pecomposed is not, we believe, known. With re- of all the nations should get the best of all the ruse what travellers have written of what they gard to their influences on our planet, there are adjectives, is marvellous to believe. But such saw on the walls of Pompeii. He will arise contrary opinions. Most of our modern scien- is the fact; and it is not only the culogy, or the from his reading satisfied that the worst wish he tificians scout at the idea of their having any lavishness of the culogy, that is noticeable in could wish his country is that she may be like influence at all, but as the theory that they these effusions, but the reverential fervor that Rome. The foolish talk of foolish newspapers have not is sin ply a matter of conjecture, and colors their pompous and grandiloquent burst the bombast fit only for the lips of Shakspeare's as our modern scientific men are, for the most and flow. One would hardly need an active Pistol-which is ventilated in eulogy of Roman part, absurdly skeptical and dogmatic in their fancy to imagine their authors writing them on greatness, is the thinnest and falsest fustian notions, it is not perhaps worth while to im- their knees. Never was a profane subject that ever exhaled from any mind this side of plicitly confide in their mere dictum. An Eng- treated with a more prodigious piety. The ar- Bedlam. We do not, of course, mean to say lish writer, quoted in Prof. Olmstead's letters, ticles have, so to speak, tears of religious rap- that there were not good and true men and woasserts the contrary, and enumerates the vari- ture in their eyes. All the other nations get men in all ages of Reman history-but we ous effects produced by comets, among which the go by; Israel, Greece, India, Egypt, Assy- mean to say that they do not, by any means, he mentions great falls of snow, heavy rains, ria, all; and we hear nothing but "Rome, represent the character of the people or the droughts, and contagious diseases among ani- Rome, Rome-eternal Rome!" The general and condition of the state, at any period. That that mals. Fancy, to say the least, lends a favor- prevailing tone of this singular phase of litera character was both vile and vulgar, and that able ear to this writer, in view of the drought ture favors the theory that the authors believe condition both corrupt and turbulent at every of last summer, the prodigious snow of the their idea of the surpassing worth and glory of epoch, history shows beyond a question. If winter, the heavy rains we are having this sea- Rome to be in danger of being destroyed, and that America is to imitate any nation, God forbid son, and the frightful murrain which is now if it should be destroyed, this solid globe would that it should be Rome! A Christian people raging among the cattle in the north of Europe, split in two, and everything be lost forever. It should take for its model Christ, not Cain; and and causing the greatest alarm everywhere. It also favors the theory that the authors aforesaid the sole use of that long chronicle of crime and is a question whether the physical influence of are not in the habit of reading anything but conquest which we call Roman history, is as an the celestial bodies, and of the various condi- their own articles. Because all the late and example to deter. That history comprises tions of the air through which our planet re- great examination and criticism of Roman his- within itself every principle of action a wise rolves-on our animal and vegetable life, are tory show up that hawk-nosed nation in any- and just people should avoid, and can therefore not underrated or overlooked. Our contemptu- thing but an admirable light, and every reading always be consulted with safety by Americans

possibly, arise from a misconception on our If all this eulogistic and unintelligent twaddle pursue. part of what was a sublime, though scrupulous- about the Roman civilization, was written, have clearly and fully unfolded the true cha-However these things may be, it is certain racter of the Roman State, one may well wonthat very eminent men of science did not reder that the old stale fictions are still popularly gard these comets so lightly as some of our accepted and argued from with as much gravity eminent modern scientificians do. It is, for as though they had not been annihilated long natance, currently maintained that comets can- ago. It is suggestive of the current story of not come in collision with the planets. But it the men who still vote at every Presidential s also known that comets make regular revo- election for General Jackson, thinking him still

authority, said with regard to the comet last trust-worthy histories, is just this: That, take observed in 1680, that it will fall into the sun them for all in all, in the mass, they were probably after some five or six more revolu- among the meanest, cruellest, vilest, most pertions, and "whenever that time shall arrive," fidious, gross, and brutal wretches that ever he aids, "the heat of the sun wil! be raised to stained the face of the earth. From the moment such a point, that our globe will be burned, and when, (if this be not as some writers think, all the animals upon il will perish." Here is a fable) the wolf suckled Romulus brutally the final conflagration predicted in the Scrip- butchered his brother at the founding of the tures, also predicted by one of the most emi- civilization, thus inaugurating the planting of nent scientificians the world has ever known. the state with a murder, to the hour when the But setting this aside, it is easy to see how the hourse blood-roar of the legions of Titus rose and character, full of incident and interest. earth might be destroyed by a comet coming in over the hideous sack and slaughter of Jeru. Strong dramatic scenes of action and passion contact with its atmosphere long before it salem, and from thence to that blessed day flash and gleam in its tissue. It has the picreached the great goal of its race-the sun. when the souls of trampled nations lived again torial quality-the mind sees the scenery, Some scientific men dogmatize, and say this is in the storm of Huns that swept away the tot- events, and personages of the story as the eye impossible. Let us see. Here is a comet rush- tering fabric of the Empire-from first to last, scans the pages. The opening scenes are laid ing around through space, and at every revo- Roman history is one dreadful clot of cruelty, in Spain, around the romantic Albambra, and lution narrowing in and in to the sun. Sup- ignorance, lust, robbery and murder. The are very picturesque and attractive, as indeed pose the earth with its atmosphere, should hap- wild milk that the infant Romulus drew from are those that follow. Of course, we do not pen to be in the comet's path during one of the teats of the wolf, was in the veins of the think the book a book of real life and nature. these revolutions. The skeptics answer, that nation from the beginning to the end. The It is melodrama, but the melodrama is good, such an event as a comet coming in contact government began in a brutal oligarchy and and has a strong charm for the fancy. with a heavenly body has never been known to ended in the most rampant, violent and proflioccur. But that is no reason why it may not gate despotism. The society was always, in have occurred-no reason why it may not oc- the main, corrupt and gross. Filthy licentiouscur. Well, grant the possibility, say the skeptics, ness was the vice of all classes. The majority and how could the comet harm us, seeing that of the citizens were miserably poor and low. it is composed of matter of such tenuity that the The popular amusement-always a good indicastars can be seen through it? Yes-but what tion of the character of a nation-was the amphithe matter of which it is composed? It is theatre where the unhappy gladiators—the best not known, is the reply. But there's the rub. men of conquered nations-were forced to Suppose it is composed of any quality of mat- fight for the pleasure of the degraded poputer, or any fluid, that may affect our atmos- lace-in the stern phrase of Byron, "butphere! Here is our air-a compound princi- chered to make a Roman holiday." The pally of oxygen and nitrogen gases, in the pro- only noble qualities which were primarily portion of about twenty parts oxygen and Roman-that is, which belonged to the raeighty parts nitrogen. The oxygen is the prin- pacious mob of brutes and blackguards who ciple of combustion. It is, in this proportion, came among the Greek and Italian residents, the sustainer of life, and the process of our ex- from some unknown quarter-possibly Scandiistence is a slow burning up of us, of which navia-to found the Roman state-were daunton his winding way. Already, as a witty friend the inhalation of oxygen is the cause. Aug- less courage and a capacity for organization. ment the quantity of oxygen in the air, and the Both were employed to further the basest ends. fire of life in our veins burns faster and fiercer. Afterwards the national character acquired human horizon! Our brethren of the press the quantity of its modifier—the nitrogen—and element of dignity from the Etrurians, an eleflaming wanderer of the skies, in all kinds of extracting the nitrogen-what would be the awed, and assimilated into their government. and execution. consequence? An immediate combustion- But the brute element was always uppermost, and when the state had been sufficiently permeated with these fine qualities to produce noble or faithful men, what did the state do commonly considered credulous. But when we with them? Insulted, plundered, proscribed, consider how positive many of our modern exiled, and murdered them! Witness Spuscientificians are on subjects concerning which rius Cassius, Coriolanus, the Gracchi, Marius, very little is known-how little reverence they Regulus, Belisarius, and a multitude of others. have-how destitute of imagination they are- Always at war-always engaged in the work of through the satellites of planetary Jupiter how they tie themselves down to the mere conquest and subjugation-trampling out the ing place. An appropriate letter-press accom-"once upon a time" without doing any damage; technology of science, and how they foster a life of some noble but weaker nation than their panies the engravings. narrow and debasing skepticism-one rather own-dragging behind their gilded chariots a their credulity, had, at least, souls above magnanimity enough to respect the humiliation that they are all inessential phenomena, with the spy-glass and the crucible. Arago, who of the conquered, but adding the insult of exnot at all incredible. We as yet, have given no science, but for his noble devotion to liberty— at the foot of the Capitolian mount, the vanopinion, having confined ourselves to a little Arago allows the possibility of a cometary col- quished hero of the land they had swept with gentle joking and poking on the general sub- lision with our planet, though he sets the fire and sword—such were the Romans. Their ject. And yet, like Jack Bunsby, we have "an chances at one against us to two hundred and one remarkable original feature, was their wonopinion as is an opinion," though for many eighty millions in our favor. Laplace, another derfully compact and tremendous military orgood reasons-among which we may name the eminent man, describes the effects that would ganization-great cause for the admiration of a good-for nothing, which would be a terrible tions a universal deluge; and the veteran Hal- boasted Roman virtue-was not a growth of Life and Beauties of Fanny Ferm. T. B calamity and deep disgrace, seeing that the ley, who discovered the comet that now bears their own life, but was grafted upon the stock Peterson, Philada. public confides in us, and thinks us infallible, his name, finding by calculation that that by the influence of the Grecian philosophy. ETHIOPIA: HER GLOOM AND HER GLOOM. as all editors are-for good reasons, we say, we comet must have been near the earth at the Everything else, arts, laws, literature, Coliseum By David Christy. Rickey, Mallory & Webb, are tempted to keep our opinion in the bag. date of the ancient deluge, unhesitatingly as- and capitol, was the result of the admixture Cincinnati. For sale by H. Cowperthwait & Yet, imitating the manner of that same es- cribes that event to its influence. Some of into their national life of the ideas of the na- Co., Philadelphia. timable Captain Jack Bunsby, we might safely our modern men scoff at these ideas, and call tions they conquered and with whom they ascomet runs into our earth, and smashes it, this all opinions on this topic are mainly conjec- seum, and capitol-were prostituted and pervertmonth, why he will, and if so be he dont, why tural, they are as respectable as the others ed to the basest purposes, and besmirched with these goods, I'm giving them away. blood and lust and guile. Violence, cruelty and "Then," said Finn, coolly, "I'll thank yes

of the wretched gladiators and the agonies of the Christian martyra.

If any honest uninformed man thinks this To any man who has not read history upside statement exaggerated, we commend him to a who wish to learn what course they should not

VALUABLE PUBLICATIONS .- We invite the atention of our readers to the list of works advertised by Messrs. Childs & Peterson, in another column of our paper. Among them will be seen the first parrative of Dr. Kane, which in an account of the Grinnell Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, and which ought to be read in conjunction with the later work-that splendid drama of hardship and heroism which has obtained already an audience of millions both in this country and in Europe, and to which the biography of Kane, forthcoming from the brilliant pen of his intimate friend, Dr. Elder, will prove the fitting epilogue. Measrs, Childs & Peterson also anounce the Explorations of Col. Fremont, a work probably not less interesting than the records of the Kane expeditions; and also a volume of travels in Brazil, of which we shall speak again hereafter.

New Publications.

THE HEIRESS OF GREENHURST. By MRS. ANN S.

SCHOOL DAYS AT RUGBY. By an Old Boy. Ticknor

The schoolmaster at Rughy, England, wa Dr. Arnold, the humane and eloquent historian, and one of the noblest and grandest of men. This book may be somewhat regarded as a tribute to him, but it is more strictly a drama of school life. How stirring, graphic, amusing, and touching a drama it is, only the book itself can say. It is one of the works that are read with fresh and new delight, and without criticism. Who the author is, we do not know, but the style strongly reminds us of Charles

ZILLAH, THE CHILD MEDIUM. A Tale of Spiritualis By the author of "My Confession; The Story of a Woman's Life," &c. Miller & Co., New York. For sale by W. P. Hazard, Philadelphia.

Zillah, as our readers know, was originally published in the Post. It now appears in handsome book-form-large type and good a powerful imagination, on the far verge of our Augment it to a certain degree—till it exceeds an element of probity from the Sabines, an paper. Our opinion of the tale may be inferred. from the fact that we adopted it in our columns. we are consumed. If the comet should be ment of genius from the Latins, all of whom It is a strong and fine story, with a streak of composed of any matter, or fluid, capable of they had subdued by the strong hand, or over- genius in it, and is vigorous alike in conception PHE CITY AND SCENERY OF NEWPORT, RRODE

COLLINS. For sale by C. J. Price. Philada. Fourteen illustrations of the principal and best points of Newport scenery, sea and shore, drawn with great delicacy and accuracy. They are large, finely tinted lithographs, and are just the thing for people who wish to revive their souvepirs of a summer's sojourn at that water-

DONNEY AND SON. By CHARLES DICERS. Publish-One of Dickens' best novels, with the origithat they are all inessential phenomena, with bodies of such filmy tenuity that the stars can bodies of such filmy tenuity that the stars can never be mentioned without veneration, hibition to the distress of defeat—and commonly ending the infernal pageant by executing the great fictionist, of which we have before

THE ENGLISHMAN IN KANSAS; OR, SQUAR-TER LIFE AND BORDER WARPARE. By T. H. GLADSTONE, Esq. With an Introduction by FRED. LAW OLMSTEAD. Miller & Co, New

-" Ladies and gentlemen, I'm not selling At anyrate there is no reason to apprehend licentiousness, prevailed from the beginning of to hand me that silver teapot you have in you

"Why, in the book of Tobit, to be sure- | lighted with the creamy committee or #1"-Boston Courier.

the " same sort."

Moreover, the dog-that's the dog's name, ain't be took good care thereafter to be supplied with Slugs on rose bushes, or the green fly on plants, rally an argument of a soul ingentioner. will make their appearance by thousands and tuously inclined.

do-take her away!"

sure to die if you recore

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. JUNE 20, 1857.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Paris, May 28, 1857. Mr. Editor of the Post :

Among the many notable people, literary and artistic, now here on their way toward the various points of the compass, is a lady-artist, Miss Barbara Leigh Smith, of London, already shop, was struck by the pretty, intelligent face chateaux to which to betake themselves, hire favorably known by her water-color drawings, which have appeared with honor at several of it. This he did, bringing the child up as his pretty villages out of Paris, and rusticate with the London Exhibitions, and destined, accord- son, aided by his good wife. A well known great satisfaction in this humbler way until Ocing to the judgment of some of the most distin- physician, a phrenologist, from Paris, passed tober. The foreign visitors, on whom Paris guished critics, to take a very high position in through the little town a few years afterwards, counts for so much of its prosperity, change in the beautiful branch of Pictorial Art to which and in his turn was much struck by the cranial like manner. In winter, these consist princishe has devoted herself. Young, in possession "developmen's" of the lemonade dealer's pally of the aristocracy of other European naof ample pecuniary means, with an excellent constitution, and a most persistent will, this doctor; "I promise to watch over him and to take advantage of the closing of Parliament lady brings to the work she has chosen, the en- put him into the way of making a fine position and of the London " season," to come here for thusiasm of a true artist, backed by all the ad- for himself by and by. He must be a musician; a few months' dissipation, the Paris "season" ventitious aids of temperament, circumstances, nature has done her part; we must aid her. being at its height when the former is at its and Fortune. After long and careful drawing Take my advice; I will give him a professor, lowest. In summer, the English "upper under eminent masters, she has done what, un- and you will see him a famous musician one of classes" are absorbed by the life of London; fortunately, few women have the means, and these days." The benevolent doctor's propo- but the class just beneath them, rich, intellistill fewer the will, to do. She has devoted sition was accepted; the boy accompanied him gent, and as much given to travelling as they, her any years, to long wander- to Paris, was placed under the best musical come over here in shoals; family-parties of a looking treats, with an outside of the consist. ings-often on foot-at all hours, and in all training, and is now one of the most eminent dozen members, all the young men with the weathers, through the wildest solitudes, study- professors of the capital. ing Nature in her most secret haunts, and under A similar incident led to the opening of the all her aspects, with the most minute, pains- medical career of the great surgeon, Dupuy- dressed alike, with the brown straw hats that taking, and reverent care; carrying into her tren. This eminent man was the son of a poor have so happily banished the odious blue gauze art the same contempt of shams and preten- villager. A company of soldiers happened to veils, and blue silk "sun-shades" of the few sions, and the same horror of conventional be quartered in this village, and the sergeant- last years. faischood, the same loving earnestness in pur- major, being a phrenologist, was so struck with suit of Truth, for which she has already distin- the extraordinary talent he believed indicated guished herself, by her pen, among the reform- by the shape of the little peasant's head, that ers of the day. In this way she has learned by he adopted him, took him with him to Paris. heart the beautiful scenery of her native land, where he sent him to the medical schools, and the romantic wilds of the Scotch Highlands, where his young protege earned so brilliant a hotel du Louvre, built expressly for the the quiet loveliness of the Lake regions, the reputation. A statue has recently been erected "taking-in" (in all senses) of the visitors to eye. bold hills and picturesque valleys of Wales and to his memory in his native village, exactly Ireland, the quaint architecture of the old Bel. where formerly stood the thatched hovel in itself to the present time, and is become one of gian towns, and the glorious landscapes of which he first saw daylight. Velpeau, Bocton- the favorite halting places here. This vast es-Switzerland and Italy. The past winter she has neau, Johert, Negrier, Demarquay, Haubert, tablishment consumes more gas annually than spent in Algeria, accompanied as usual by va- Michel Levy, who won himself so brilliant a the town of Orleans; it consumes \$100 worth rious members of her family, several of whom renown in the Crimean campaigns, Clot- of meat, \$40 worth of poultry, and \$30 worth are artists also, pushing her sketching-excur. Bey, the French doctor who is at the head of of bread daily; its annual washing amounts to sions into the savage gorges of the Atlas Moun- the medical college at Cairo, (described in a \$30,000 per annum. It has 700 sitting rooms. tains, where—perched on a camel, or making former letter,) and a number of others, who are 800 beds, and averages 300 diners at its table the best of her way on foot, in short gown, among the brightest ornaments of the French d'hole, supplied from the famous gastronomic ample cloak, and round straw hat, a pair of pis- medical school, are all of peasant birth. So kitchen of the Trois Freres. It has a coffeetols at her waist, that she knows very well how also is Dr. Hebert, a very promising young phyto use, attended by a faithful servant, and an sician, who is establishing at Clamart a home and gives a concert every Monday, and a ball Arab escort-she has ventured into solitudes for invalids, desirous to combine the benefits of where no woman's foot, and often no man's foot enlightened medical advice with bathing, exereither, had ever been; filling her portfolio cise, baths, and a particularly bracing air, and with views of magnificent mountain-passes, im- the comforts of a well ordered country boarding penetrable cactus-jungles, and drawings of bo- house. Among artists, illustrious examples of late letter, are a "great success;" that bigoted tanical specimens, a large collection of which names made noble by humbly born wearers are she has dried, and is taking home with her for still more common; and the Rothschilds are by future study. From this brave following of no means the only great commercial family that Nature she has gained at once a minute exacti- would be puzzled to prove the name and occutude and truthfulness of detail, a largeness of pations of its grand-father. conception and breadth of style that must eventually ensure her a very high place among landscape painters. Her coloring is clear, vivid, natural; and nothing spotty or blotchy is suffered to impair the sharpness and precision of touch for which her productions are so remark- dant on her recent marriage near London, has leading to the detestable heresy which consiable. Miss Smith is about to cross the ocean, come to this city with her husband; the young ders all the animated tribes of the earth as is deplorable. Why need this be? Why does for the purpose of making acquaintance with household being established in the superb hotel forming one continuous line, characterized only Continents. It is thought that the Fine Arts Exhibition

which should have opened a week ago, will not be ready before the middle of next month. As usual, the severities of the Jury are the theme of angry comment among artists and their friends. Of five hundred pictures sent in, the Jury have admitted-twenty-five!

A little private display, of such pictures a are already in the building, was got up for the Grand Duke, a few days before he left. Constantine professed to be highly gratified with what he saw; and ordered a copy of the portrait of Marshal Pelissier. The Emperor, thereupon, ordered a portrait to be taken for himself, of General Totleben; an interchange of civilities over the sourenirs of Sebastopol. which seems to strike the Parisians as particularly "touching and charmant."

HIGH PRICE OF STRAWBERRIES.

For a week past our brilliant sunshine has infinitesimal flower-pots, of brick-clay, and covered, daily, with a layer of the ripe fruit of omnibus-passengers. six inches deep, awaiting the packers. Two thousand of the little red pots just mentioned, Fontainbleau, and the Tuileries are now rejoicare filled each day from these hot-beds, and are ing in the presence of the Bayarian sovereign. sent to Paris, where the nabobs of the day pay enormous prices for them. It appears, however, that this sort of forcing does not pay very well; the expense of raising the fruit thus out of season is very heavy; and there are nine months in each year when the frames, and all the forcing apparatus, are idle.

It is curious to remark how, in certain in the heart of which a tall man can hide himmaire grocer, recently deceased, has just or- of branches, trained outwards and upwards, cars. dered, for the grand hotel she is building in the with leaves only at their extremities, where Agenne Marboeuf, a staircase of Sicilian onyx, they grow so thick that they present a com- extended views, once said that, although he had the fabulous price the silly creature will pay for pact, even surface of foliage, blossom and fruit. seen many persons dressed for the part of Hamwhich, being of course the sole criterion by Some of these trees are very old. At the Tui- let, he had never seen any one act it; and his which she will estimate its acquisition; while leries is a tree which dates from the era of the experience included Kemble and the elder another feminine "mountain of money" and of Constable Bourbon; at the Luxembourg are Kean.

NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

their pretensions! A more agreeable subject period. and industry, to which they have risen by their its cortege of flowers, foliage, and out-of-door three weeks to pay for itself.

in a small provincial town. One day, as the of the year, but the "upper classes," that

POPULAR SUPERSTITION.

This allusion to the Jewish financiers reminds heads of the family had thought that, in this ture, of their intelligence." princely residence (the abode of the late M. Pescatore, who rose from nothing, and died rounded by every luxury that money could pressions. purchase, the felicity of the young couple must needs be complete.

But alas! the bride had no sooner made acquaintance with her new home, than her happiness was dimmed by perceiving that her house bore over its gateway, the fatal number 13 !-Place St. Georges, No. 13! She could not resign herself to such a dreadful circumstance : but what was to be done? A family council was called upon the subject; negotiations were entered into with the Municipal authorities, and the Civic Fathers at length consented to suppress the obnoxious numeral, and to allow the house to be numbered "No. 11 bis." on condition of its young mistress paying the sum of four hundred dollars for the poor of the city; been succeeded by heavy rains; not unlikely an arrangement which was accepted upon the to bt. z down the price of "green-stuff," and spot. The ominous number thirteen is thus to benefit strawberry-fields and raspberry banished forever from the gilded precincts of patches. Strawberries are now selling at a sou the Place St. Georges, which will henceforth apiece; for three months past small pots, like rejoice in the possession of two number elevens! Nor is this old popular prejudice against the holding eight strawberries each, have been sell- number in question, the only superannuated ing here at from many francs to as many sous superstition lingering in this skeptical city.

per strawberry as the season advanced. One Friday is equally the object of suspicion and gardener, at Clamart, supplies these early and distrust. The account-books of the Omnibus costly luxuries from his hot-beds, about five Company show an average reduction of twentymiles from Paris; and a curious sight it is, be- five per cent. in the amount of fares taken on fore the strawberry plants in the fields have be- Fridays; and when the recurrence of Friday gun even to think of putting out a blossom, to coincides with that of the thirteenth of the see the large packing table of this establish- month (as has twice occurred this year), a diment-about ten feet long, by four wide, minution of one-half takes place in the number

The rain has driven the Court home from

SUMMER AND WINTER. wonderfully during the alternate sun and showpreserved here of by-gone centuries; several sconding from bed and board. So much for the vulgar ambition and insatiate of the carp, in the ponds of Fontainebleau, as When great people are in distress, they wanity of the parrenus, who would fain hide the shown by the inscriptions on the silver rings are apt to receive very liberal proffers of assist-

of contemplation is that of the great number of Paris, in summer, is a totally different place of my tail, squeaked a pompous little mouse.

own talent and effort from the most obscure life and amusement take the place of the mud walks of life. One of the leading pianists here, and rain, that make this gay city so disagreea man of European reputation, was a foundling, able a field for locomotion during four months cart of the mairie was on its way to the Found- flock hither for the social gaieties of winter, fly ling Hospital, with a load of poor little creatures back to their chateaux in the country on the abandoned during the night, an honest lemon- first approach of summer. The "middle ade-dealer, who was standing at the door of his classes' follow this example; and not having of one of the babies, and determined to adopt little houses with a yard or two of garden in the adopted son. "Send the boy to Paris," said the tions, especially of England, whose grandees roughish trowsers and stand up shirt-collars, so much in vogue across the channel; all the girls

A LARGE HOTEL, &c.

But if these people are not quite as wealthy as their winter-predecessors, they are quite as the Great Exhibition of 1855, has maintained room, reading-room, general parlor, and baths; every Friday. Its attendance is very good; and its charges are moderate for the quality of accommodations.

The learned apes and dogs, alluded to in paper "L'Univers," is out with a long tirade against them, or rather against their trainer, Mr. Hodson, and the public, which, it says, persists in applauding "an effort which is essentially impious, as it tends to make brute animals assume manners and perform actions such as nature never intended them to do; thus destroying in me of the recent tribulation of the young Ba- the public mind the wholesome and Scriptural termination of the magnificent festivities atten. stinct of animals and the Reason of Man, and by differences in the degree, rather

I have not yet had time to see this "impious" performance; as soon as I can do so worth eighteen millions a short time ago), sur- your readers shall have the benefit of my im-OHANTHM

> BEAUTY DEFINED .- Beauty, dear reader, is the woman you love, whatever she may seem

"WE know in day-time there are stars about us Just as at night, and name them what and where By sight of science; so by faith we know, Although we may not see them till our night, That spirits are about us."

Since the introduction of the new cent. re don't say " not a red " but " nary nickel." Napoleon once said, rather irreverently, of his father-in-law, the Emperor of Austria, Francis is an old granny." Some friend repeated the remark to Maria Louisa. The Empress sought an explanation from Tallevrand. Monsieur Talleyrand, what does that meanan old granny?" The cunning diplomatist, more polite than conscientious, answered with his most serious air, "It means, madame, it means a venerable sage."

If is a question whether being called the son of a gun," should not rather be taken as compliment than as a term of abuse, as it is well known that no gun is good for anything unless it descends in a straight line from a good

THE good are never fatalists. The bad Alone act by necessity, they say,

An Irish gentleman, parting with a lazy ervant-woman, was asked, with respect to her industry, whether she was what is termed afraid of work. "Oh! not at all; she'll frequently lie down and fall asleep by the very side of it." Unless you intend suicide, don't jump from the cars when in motion : but if you think you must, and won't be persuaded to behave like a sensible man, this is probably the best way to The verdure in the gardens has come out do it; jump sidewise, as high as you can, and when in the air screw your legs up and bend ers of the last three weeks; the great green the head forward. You will strike the ground tubs containing the orange trees, that form so with that part of the body that is or should be characteristic a feature of the Parisian summer, cushioned by nature for the purpose, and you have been wheeled out of the conservatories, will roll away from the train in the manner of a A supper of Mile. Rachel's is still spoken of and replaced in their summer position at the wheel. Hands to avoid scratches had better be in the gastronomic world, on which occasion Tuileries and the Luxembourg. Some of these in the trowsers pockets. If you survive the the guests were treated to strawberries pro- trees are thirty feet high, the foliage being so operation you will feel better, it is quite likely, cured at the moderate price of five dollars per trimmed as to form a great round ball, slightly than if you had blundered off without regard to flattened on top, and clipped off square below, the rules of science, and broken your neck or sorry for about your city charter, we are glad cracked the dome of thought. One experiment of it." spheres, the cost of any object seems to en- self with ease. Looking up from below, will probably satisfy you as to the convenience hance its value. The gay widow of a millio- these trees are found to consist of a vast mass and comfort of this method of getting off the A great critic, a man of profound and

vanity, has just caused a border of pearls to be some which were planted by Gaston, brother of IT It is said to have become the fashion of prepared for the glass of her dressing-table, Louis XII. Among those of Versailles, is one runaway wives in Kentucky to take the husat a cost of one hundred and sixty thousand that dates from the reign of Henri IV. Nor band's bed with them. They have no idea of are the orange trees the only living relics still exposing themselves to be advertised as ab-

owness of their origin under the loftiness of round their necks, dating from even a remoter ance from little ones. Ah! what shall I do? exclaimed a horse in a quagmire. Take hold BAKERS' BREAD.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

French bread is said to be good bread; American bread has rather an ill fame, but if all American bread be like Philadelphia bread, wo to all the Americans!

The times are changed indeed, since bread was deemed the staff of life. A miserably poor dependence would the bakers' bread of the present day be for frail humanity.

The word "loaf" is a pleasant looking word, and a pleasant sounding word, in its true acceptation; giving the idea of something baked, mething brown, with real crust to it, with a wholesome flavor of its own, and palatable. A very different thing is the construction termed "loaf" by the bakers in Philadelphia.

Think what dreadful things are perpetrated by them, what horrors inflicted on us. The miserable box loaves, with no crust anywhere but a horny one on top, the color of yellow beeswax, and four grayish, skinny sides. Are these things bread? The narrow, melancholy ency of paper-one wonders why fire don't bake them, instead of making them damp and sticky. Another kind has a pointed roof on the top, and a circular base; its chief peculiarity seems to be the utter impossibility of getting a knife into it edgewise or anywise. Weak rolls prevail too, insults to humanity, sold at a higher rate than the loaves-nobody knows why. One baker, and one of some note, too, in our city, sells these, weighing not quite two ounces, at a good customers to the hotels, the number of cent a-piece, but will not, upon any persuasion, which is constantly increasing. The great sell one, or an odd number-probably considering them too small to be seen by the naked

> But the climax, the horror of horrors, is " loaf" which has appeared only within the last few years. This is the "double-backed twist." Solomon was of the opinion that there was nothing new under the sun. But Solomon never saw a "double-backed twist!" A thing like a sturrted twist mounted on the back of another-such a twist as you might see in the nightmare, running after you with murderous intentions-a pinched, sickly thing, and of a most singular reddish color: something like what is called sorrel in horses. I should like to ascertain who was the inventor of that style of bread : and I intend, when in better circumstances, to offer a reward for that man, (appearances are altogether against its being a woman,) to be box of the day's profits, which amounted to ten brought to me, dead or alive, if he is not hopelessly insane. Certain it s. no sound mind ever originated the "double-backed twist;" about as certain as that no sound body could subsist upon it and remain sound long.

These various productions are offered to purchasers under the pompous names of "French bread!" "English bread!" "New York bread!" milk bread!" &c. Most of them are soft, damp dough when fresh; sour, hard dough when stale. Which is worse?

Of course, there are exceptions, but the ordi nary condition of bakers' bread in Philadelphia not some one baker undertake to make really good bread? The bran bread and the rve are in many cases so much alike, that you must ask which is which.

But if the bakers sell us bad bread, they do not make fortunes by it. One sees them fat the anklets and wristbands, the ear rings, the often, but never rich. Carpenters own their houses, bakers never do more than rent them. The profession has its pride though. "We lose great deal in the Summer time," a baker's wife was heard to say with much complacency, "when the season begins at the watering places and the Springs. Our customers all leave the city; thank goodness, we don't serve any of your poor stay-in-town folks."

With such bread as we eat, is it any wonder there is so much dyspepsia among us? Sometimes a little girl is seen just at dusk turning nto a little street, with one of the above-mentioned productions lying on a blue-edged plate, and a penny (the change) lying on that. When it is a little boy the penny is in his mouth. It always occurs to me then, "There goes four cents' worth of headache into some aboring man's home." What can be done? DOROTHEA.

[Note by the Editor. "What can be done?' Why, so far as housekeepers are concerned, let them bake their own bread, first having learned how to do it. As to those who "don't lire, but only board," we know not what to say.]

Brief but beautiful are the words in which George Sand speaks of one of the great events of a woman's life, the birth of the first child: "It was the happiest moment of my life, when, after an hour of profound slumber that crisis, I awoke and found this little being as she expected. asleep on my pillow. I had dreamed so much of it in anticipation, and was so weak, that I was not sure but I was still dreaming, and feared to move lest the vision should disappear, as heretofore."

no "Why don't you take a seat within the bar?" asked one gentleman of another at the court-room. "For the best reason in the world," replied the other, "my mother always told me to keep out of bad company."

A western editor, having an eye upon rival city probably, took occasion to vent his opinion, when another editor replied, and drew out the following neat apology: "In the mean time if we have said anything that we are

There are a great many counterfeits among young women as well as among men. It is almost impossible to ascertain whether they are genuine metal unless you ring them, and that is sometimes a hazardous experiment.

SHORT CORRESPONDENCE .- "Mr. Brown's compliments to Mr. Smith; thinks it unnecessary his piggs should go through his grounds." Reply .- "Mr. Smith's compliments to Mr. Brown; thinks it equally unnecessary to spell pigs with two g's."

"MRs. BILL is very ill, And nothing can improve her, Until she sees the Tuileries,

A medical quarrel in one of the wester towns seems likely to involve the whole faculty of the neighborhood. Some of them talk of challenging. If doctors must fight, let them highly distinguished men, who occupy the most from Paris in winter, both in aspect and in Peaking of the merits of a watch, Abel load their pistols with pills, and shoot at each brilliant positions in the worlds of science, art, population; for not only does sunshine, with says he had one once that gained enough in other's open mouths. They would soon get sick of that business.

It had been a sultry day-one of those breath less summer noons so frequent at St. Jean d'Acre during the latter part of July and beginning of August. The sea lay stagnant as an African lake, and even the tallest branches of trees gave no indication of the slightest zephyr. Silence reigned over the whole town, save where the groans of the fever stricken found dismal echoes in death's desolated rooms.

Djezzar the Butcher, surnamed also the Terrible, ruled at that time over the pashalic of Acre; and though, even to this very day, his name is a perfect nightmare to the people of that part, in some instances he displayed much acuteness and even-handedness in dispensing justice among the Christian rajahs under his all which he was able to trace as the gift either inrisdiction.

On the day in question the pasha had felt remarkably dull and languid; what with the heat, the prevalence of disease, and the consequent stirring to excite and stimulate his active disposition. Two men had been impaled in the morning for felony-a reviving spectacle, which had highly amused his excellency so long as the agonies of the poor wretches endured. Half a dozen Jews had even excited him to laughter stored to you before a day has elapsed." by their grotesque exertions, when, as tied back to back, they were overcome by the effects or two had been nailed by the cars to the doorposts of the audience-hall for some short-comines in weights. And one hours in the harem. who was a favorite, and consequently much noticed, having refused to dance at the pasha's seated upon the burning floor of the "Hammam," which, by the way, produced very different results from what Diezzar anticipated, by and forthwith dispelling the fever.

These summed up the catalogue of that day's diversion for the pasha, and he was seated in a discontented and frowning mood, staring out upon the hot, blood-red sun as it dipped into the cool bosom of the western horizon.

About the same hour, in another quarter of and toil, Habeeb the Silversmith slipped off the shopboard and into his red slippers, with the intention of locking up and finishing work for the day. To this intent he emptied his cashhis shop-board and reat during the day,) he bolted and locked the same, affixing thereto a ponderous padlock that could be picked with a toothpick. Quite secure in his own mind, however, from burglars (although the shop contained his whole stock in trade, valued at nearly and moustache, and with a light heart and keen appetite walked briskly towards his house in the Christian quarter of the town, thinking the already awaiting her in the audience-hall. while of his handsome young wife and the ca-Now Habeeb was a well known and highly-respected tradesman, a cunning workman in his art, and on this account greatly esteemed even by the fanatical Turks of Acre. If you could only have seen the silver rings he turned out, nose ornaments, and the toe-rings, the astounding chains and bracelets that he made. - I say. if you could only have seen these, and how much they were prized and sought after by the female portion of the population, you must have admitted that, although the workmanship of the days of King Solomon had not quite revived. Habeeb made a good thing by his calling. You would not have been surprised that the lovely "Catoor," the belle of the Christians at Acre. should have easily consented to become his bride, and that, being his wife, he was immensely proud of her, or that she should (as she ought to have done) dote upon her loving husband. Full of happinesss, the silversmith reached his door, knocked loudly, and was instantly admitted by the black slave girl.

"Where is your mistress?" asked the disanpointed husband, who was generally admitted and welcomed by the hands and face he loved hest upon earth.

"Mistress!" replied the grinning black, "why, I thought she had gone up to the shop; she left here soon after the 'asser.' "

Here was astounding information for Habeeb! he could scarcely believe his senses. Search, however, having proven vain, he endeavored to console himself with the idea that his wife, being young and thoughtless, had gone off to the bath to meet some lady friend, which succeeded to the terrible sufferings of and had been prevented from returning as soon

Somehow or other his appetite was gone, the meal appeared tasteless, and every morsel he swallowed seemed to stick in his throat. Resolved to relinquish the attempt, he proceeded at once to the public baths in search of the truant; arrived here, great was his consternation on being informed by the man that guarded the entrance that his wife had never been there during the day.

Greatly dispirited, Habeeb returned towards his now desolate home, calling in at every friend's house to make inquiries after his wife. Even the nearest neighbors had seen or heard nothing of her during the afternoon. But one old lady suggested that a jinn had spirited her away. Scorning to give credence to such a report, the unhappy husband came to the desperate conclusion of repairing at once to the terrible pasha, and of there reporting the calamity that had befallen him. Arrived at the palace, Habeeb, trembling all over with awe, was ushered into the tyrant's presence just at the very moment when, as we have already seen, Djezzar was gloomily reflecting upon some alternative to banish ennui. He hailed the silversmith's arrival with manifest glee and evident satisfaction. In a few words Habeeb narrated his errand, which was a satisfactory one for the pasha, for it afforded him ample scope for the display of his talents and his power. "Do you know," asked Djezzar, in a terrible voice, "any man for whom your wife has at

any recent cause of disputation with her ?"

Habeeb replied in the negative, assuring the nasha that even up to that very morning no-

* The Mohametan day is divided into four parts viz , "Sohb," daybreak; "Dohr," mid-day; "As-ser," afternoon; "Moghrib," sunset.

THE SILVERSMITH OF ACRE, thing had ever occurred to interrupt the mony of their lives.

The pasha then inquired whether the woman had taken her clothes or other effects with her. To this the silversmith replied that everything, saving what she stood in, had been left behind, "Good!" said Djezzar; "go you house rectly and fetch hither with you your wife's 'marriage trunk.' We shall see if we cannot trace the truant by that means."

The silversmith went home and returned with the trunk as directed, when the pashs ordered him to open it in his presence, and take out every article that it contained, enumerating one by one how such and such a thing came into his wife's possession.

Habeeb obeyed, and, in doing so, displayed to view a goodly assortment of lady's apparel, of himself or of some near relation. The pasha's brow lowered as he fancied himself frustrated in his scheme, when, from the very bottom of the trunk, the bewildered husband pancity of defaulters, there was little or nothing produced a most costly and highly embroidered silk tunic, for which he was wholly unable to account.

"That will do," said Diezzar, brightening up again; "you can go home now, and, by the beard of the Prophet! your wife stall be re-

With many expressions of gratitude, and full of wonderment at the sagacity of the pasha, of emetics previously administered. A baker Habeeb retired to his home, there to puzzle his brain throughout the night as to what could have become of his wife, and how the dress could possibly effect her discovery.

Meanwhile, the pashs had sent a mandate to the "Tirgi Bashi," "head tailor" of Acre, bidding, under the plea of a burning fever with summoning him, with every tailor in the place, delirium, was mildly incited thereto by being under dreadful penalty, into his immediate presence. It is needless to say that the command was instantaneously obeyed by the trembling herd of snips, who wondered what new throwing the girl into a violent perspiration, experiments they were to form the subjects of. Arrived in the terrible presence of Diezzar, the silk tunic was laid out for their inspection, and, with a horrible menace, they were one and all invited to inspect the same, and the maker to acknowledge who he had made it for, and who had paid him for the making of it. After a brief survey, one intelligent young man boldly the town, wearled with a hot day's honest labor stepped forward and declared that the dress had been made by him for the pasha's treasurer, whohad duly paid for the same.

Eyeing him sternly for a while, Diezzar re-

"Young man, I read sincerity in your eyes, piastres, and hauling down the upper shutter and believe what you say. You may, thereand hoisting up the lower (which had served as fore, return to your respective homes at

The astonished and happy conclave thus dismissed Diegrar sent an order to the little-sns. pecting treasurer for the immediate release of the Christian's wife, who was concealed in his harem. The treasurer vainty denied the charge, ten pounds,) the silversmith adjusted his turban and was at last constrained to deliver up the hapless Catoor, who was conducted into the pasha's presence to find her ill-used husband

"Christian," said the pasha, "take back your pital supper she had doubtless prepared for him. wife. I swore I would recover her, and I have

But Habeeb, whilst acknowledging his great gratitude, required of the pasha that justice should take its course.

"If," said the silversmith, "my wife was forcibly carried away, I shall be only too happy to receive her again into my house and my affections; but if she went of her own free will, then let the law take its course."

The evidence went against the woman, who was accordingly sewn up in a sack and thrown into the sea; and as for the treasurer, he not only received the " sack" with regard to the post he held, but was thrown into a dreary dungeon, where he pined over his wickedness through many a weary long day.

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

Independently of the sharp sword hanging suspended over his head by a single hair, he lives in subjection to his guards as well as in terror of his enemies. He is surrounded by men whose fortunes depend upon the support of his power. He has given them wealth at their own dictation, by putting the railways in their hands, under conditions of unexampled advantage. They are as faithful to him as they are to their own interests, because they know that they must fall together, but if he presses on the people with his iron hand in its velvet glove, they press upon him with many iron hands and without the velvet glove.

We will give an instance. It is well knownthat the Emperor is fond of fine horses, and takes every opportunity of enriching his stud. A short time ago he happened to see a very splendid animal, and the desire to purchase it immediately followed. He accordingly gave instructions to an officer of his household, who went to the owner of the horse and signified the wishes of his master. The inclinations of sovereigns are more likely to be thwarted in great things than in small ones. The gentleman, for he was one, mentioned, in reply, the sum he had given but a little while back, and said that although he had no wish to part with his purchase, it should be the Emperor's on the same terms. The transfer was made, but the negotiator received into his own hands just six times the sum he paid into the hands of the vendor.

The profits arising from this transaction did not escape detection. The gentleman could not rest under the idea of being considered an extortioner: he obtained an audience, and laid the case before the Emperor: the reply was significant enough. The Emperor said that "he knew it, but had no remedy!"-London Lady's Newspaper.

In a recent assault and battery case, the counsel for the defence asked the witness if there was much force used in the "push," given complainant by defendant. The witness didn't know: " but there was enough to knock

complainant's head from under his hat ?" "Sonny, does your father take a peper?" "Yes, sir, two of them. One of them belongs to Mr. Smith, and the other to Mr.

Thompson. I borrows them every week." Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian any time evinced a partiality? or have you had Institute, states that men and animals are principally composed of solidified air. A fellow on our right asks. " If this be so, is not every man

a bag of wind ?" There is only one bad wife in the world, and every crusty husband thinks that she has

fallen to his lot.

THE SATURAL EVENING POST, JUNE 20, 1857.

" Nothing, Senor Capi- gie was passing in my own

THE POPULATION OF CHINA: LIFE ON THE WATERS.

(SEE ENGRAVING.)

The population of the Empire of China, according to official accounts which are considered credible by Sir John Bowring, her Majesty's Plenipotentiary to that Court, is upwards of three hundred and sixty millions of human beings, or at least one-third of the whole population of the globe. In 1655, it was reckoned about sixty millions, according to the history of this country, written by a a Roman Catholic priest, Father Alvares Semedo; so that, if this be true, the population has increased six fold in two hundred years. The support of this enormous population is a very serious consideration for the Imperial government. Hence, as Sir John Bowring observes, "there is abundant evidence of the redundant population pressing more and more heavily upon that government, and suffering more and more severely from an inadequate supply of food. Though there are periods when extraordinary harvests enable the Chinese to transport rice (the principal food of the people), from one province to another, and sometimes even to foreign countries, yet of late the importations from foreign countries have been enormous, and China has drawn largely on the Straits, the Philippines, Siam, and other places, to fill up a vast deficiency in supply. Famine has, notwithstanding, committed dreadful ravages, and the provisions of the Imperial granaries have been wholly inadequate to provide for the public wants. It is true that cultivation has been greatly interfered with by intestine disorders, and that there has been much destruction by inundations, incendiarism, and other accidental or transitory causes; but without reference to these, I am disposed to believe that there is a greater increase in the number of the population than in the home production of food for their use. It must be remembered, too, that while the race is thus augmenting, the causes which lead to the destruction of food-such as the overflow of rivers, fires, ravages of locusts, bad seasons, and other calamities—are, to a great extent, beyond the control of human prudence or human exertion. It would be difficult to show what new element could be introduced which would raise up the native supply of food beyond its present productiveness, considering that hand husbandry has given to cultivation more of a horticultural than an agricultural character.

"The constant flow of emigration from China, contrasted with the complete absence of immigration into China, is striking evidence of the redundancy of the population. They crowd all the islands of the Indian Archipelago. In Java, we know, by a correct census, there are one hundred and thirty-six thousand. Cochin China teems with Chinese. dations, from one place to another—some, called Multitudes go to Australia, to the Philippines, centipedes, from their being supposed to have a to the Sandwich Islands, to the western coast of Central and Southern America; some have made their way to British India. The emigration to the British West Indies has been considerable to the Havana, greater still. The junks, which remind one of Noah's ark, and annual arrivals in Singapore are estimated at an average of ten thousand, and two thousand ... is the number that are said annually to return

"There is not only this enormous maritime emigration, but a considerable inland efflux of Chinese towards Mantchuria and Thibet; and it may be added, that the large and fertile islands of Formosa and Hainan have been to a great extent won from the aborigines by successive inroads of Chinese settlers. Now, these are all males; there is not a woman to ten thousand men; yet this perpetual outflowing people seems in no respect to diminish the number of those who are left behind. Few Chinamen leave their country without a fixed purpose to return to worship in the ancestral hall-to bring sacrifices to the tombs of their fathers: but it may be doubted if one in ten revisits his native land. The loss of life from disease, from bad arrangements, from shipwreck, and other casualties, amounts to a

frightful percentage on those who emigrate. "The multitudes of persons who live by the fisheries in China afford evidence, not only that the land is cultivated to the greatest possible extent, but that it is insufficient to supply the it be only a few feet in length and breadth, is necessities of the overflowing population; for agriculture is held in high honor in China, and the husbandman stands next in rank to the sage or literary man, in the social hierarchy. It has been supposed that nearly a tenth of the poputation derive their means of support from Asheries. Hundreds and thousands of boats crowd the whole coast of China, sometimes acting in communities, sometimes independent and isolated. There is no species of craft by lost. The fields in China have almost always which a fish can be inveigled, which is not practised with success in China-every variety of net, from vast seines, embracing miles, to ler. You cannot enter any of their great cities the smallest handfilet in the care of a child. Fishing by night, and fishing by day-fishing and children conveying liquid manure into the by moonlight, by torchlight, and in utter darkness-fishing in boats of all sizes-fishing by those who are stationary on the rock by the seaside, and by those who are absent for weeks on the wildest of seas-fishing by cormorantsfishing by divers-fishing with lines, with baskets-and every imaginable decoy and device. to make it productive, but as much productive There is no river which is not staked to assist as possible—is inculcated as a political and sothe fisherman in his craft. There is no lake, no cial duty. One of the most admired sages of pond, which is not crowded with fish. A piece China (Yung-chin) says :- Let there be no of water is nearly as valuable as a field of fer- uncultivated spot in the country-no unemtile land. At daybreak every city is crowded ployed person in the city;' and the fourth maxim with sellers of live fish, who carry their com- of the sacred edict of Kang-hi, which is remodity in buckets of water, saving all they do quired to be read through the empire on the not sell to be returned to the pond, or kept for 1st and 15th day of every moon, in the preanother day's service. And the lakes and sence of all the officers of State, is to the folpends of China, not only supply large provi- lowing effect :- Let husbandry occupy the sions of fish, they produce considerable quan- principal place, and the culture of the multities of edible roots and seeds, which are berry tree, so that there may be a sufficient suptargely consumed by the people. Among these ply of food and clothing.' Shin Nung, the the esculent arum, the water chestnut (scirpus name of one of the most ancient and honored cuberosus), and the lotus (pelumbium), are the of the Chinese Emperors, means the Divine most remarkable.

The enormous river population of China (see our illustration), who live only in boats, who are born and educated, who marry, rear their families, and die-who, in a word, begin and end their existence on the water, and never have or dream of any shelter other than the roof, and who seldom tread except on the deck or boards of their sampans show to what an Transce of ships was first practised the city of Canton alone, it is estimated that were first established in London in 1667.



E CHEROLE

THE FLOATING POPULATION OF CANTON.

three hundred thousand persons (equal to about three-fourths of the whole population of Philadelphia) dwell upon the surface of the river; and the boats, sometimes twenty or thirty deep, cover some miles, and have their wants supplied by ambulatory salesmen, who wend their way through every accessible passage. Of this vast population, some dwell in decorated river boats used for every purpose of license and festivity-for theatres-for concerts-for feasts -for gambling-for solitary and social recreations; some craft are employed in conveying goods and passengers, and are in a state of constant activity; others are moored, and their owners are engaged as servants or laborers on shore. Indeed, their pursuits are probably nearly as various as those of the land population. The immense variety of boats which are found in Chinese waters has never been adequately described. Some are of enormous size, and are used as magazines for salt or riceothers have all domestic accommodations, and are employed for the transfer of whole families. with all their domestic attendants and accommorapidity, the more valuable cargoes from the inner ware houses to the foreign shipping in the ports-all these, from the huge and cumbrous which represent the rude and coarse constructions of the remotest ages, to the fragile planks upon which the solitary leper hangs upon the outskirts of society-boats of every form and applied to every purpose-exhibit an incalcu-

lable amount of population, which may be call-

"Not only are land and water crowded with

ed amphibious, if not aquatic.

Chinese, but many dwell on artificial islands which float upon the lakes-islands with gardens and houses raised upon the rafters which the occupiers have bound together, and on which they cultivate what is needful for the supply of life's daily wants. They have their poultry and the vegetables for use, their flowers and their scrolls for ornament, their household gods for protection and worship. In all parts of China to which we have access, we find not only that every foot of ground is cultivated which is capable of producing anything, but that from the value of land and the surplus of labor, cultivation is rather that of gardeners than of husbandmen. The sides of hills, in their natural declivity often unavailable, are by a succesion of artificial terraces turned to a profitable account. Every little bit of soil, though turned to account; and not only is the surface of the land thus cared for, but every device is employed for the gathering together of every article that can serve for manure. Scavengers are constantly clearing the streets of the stercoraceous filth, the cloacæ are formed by speculators in human ordures, the most populous places are often offensive by the means taken to prevent the precious deposits from being large earthenware vessels for the reception of the contributions of the peasant or the travelwithout meeting multitudes of men, women, fields and gardens around. The stimulants to production are applied with most untiring industry. In this colony of Hong Kong I scarcely ever ride out without finding some little bit of ground either newly cultivated or clearing for cultivation. Attention to the soil-not only Husbandman.""

BOASTING OF RELATIONS .- "I'd have you to know, Mrs. Stoker, that my uncle was a bannister of the law." "A fig for your bannister," retorted Mrs. Grumly, turning up her nose, "haven't I a cousin as is a corridor in the navy ?"

AT EVEN-TIDE.

What spirit is 't that does pervade The silence of this empty room ? And as I left my eyes, what shade Glides off, and vanishes in gloom

I could believe, this moment past, A known form filled that vacant chair, That, here, kind looks were on me cast I never shall see anywhere !

The living are so far away !

But thou-thou seemest strangely near: Know'st all my silent heart would say, Its peace, its pains, its hope, its fear, And from thy calm supernal height,

And wondrous wisdom newly won, Smilest on all our poor delight And petty we beneath the sun. From all this coil thou hast slipped away,

As softly as the cloud departs

Along the hillside purple-gray-Into the heaven of patient hearts Nothing here suffered, nothing missed Will ever stir from its repose The death-smile on her lips unkissed,

Who all things loves and all things knows

Helpless in love and quick in pain Do evermore still restless, seek

Find it strange comfort thus to sit While the loud world unbeeded rolls, And clasp, ere yet the fancy fit, A friend's hand from the Land of Souls.

A GREAT COUNTRY FOR THE LADIES .- The ime for marriage in Sparta was fixed by statute -that of the men at about thirty or thirty-five vears: that of the women at about twenty or a little younger. All men who continued unmarried after the appointed time were liable to a prosecution: and all old bachelors were prohibited from being present at the public exercise of the Spartan maidens and were denied the usual respect and honors paid to the aged Why should I give you place," cried a young man to an unmarried general, "when you have no child to give place to me when I am old? No marriage portions were given with any of the maidens, so that neither poverty should prevent a gallant, nor riches tempt him, to marry contrary to his inclinations. The parents of three children enjoyed considerable immunities, and those with four children paid no taxes whatever-a regulation which all married men with large families will readily admit to be most wise and equitable. It was customary for the bridesmaid to cut all the bride's hair on the wedding-day, so that, for some time, at least, her personal attractions should increase with her years .- Life and Travels of Herodotus.

How the World is Managed .- I have been told by a gentleman to whose taste great deference is due, that it has been found by careful observations of the fashions, how truly they follow the law of gradation, and are never arbitrary, since the new mode is always a step onward in the same direction as the last, and that the cultivated eve is always prepared for and predicts the new fashion. This fact suggests the reason of all offences in our new modes. It is necessary in music when you strike a discord to let down the ear by a preparatory note or two: so a change in our fashions may not be good because it is felt to be offensively sudden. I dare say the Parisian milliner from the mate rials in her boudoir will know how to make the bloomer costume good, and triumph over Punch himself, by introducing the gradations over which it has leaped. All that is a little harshly claimed by progressive parties may easily come to be conceded without question, if this rule be observed. Thus the circumstances may easily be imagined in which woman may speak, vote, legislate, and drive a coach, and all the most natural in the world, if only it come

Is THE TOAD VENOMOUS?-The popular belief toads were not venomous, but his editors humor, acrid, though not venomous;" " it also they were poisonous, while Fothergill maintain- there."-Memoirs of Sir Charles Napier. ed that they were innocent and useful. I have myself heard from good authority, although I bird seizing a toad instantly to let go its hold. | immortal spirits .- Emerson.

DREAM TESTIMONY.

In the year 1698 the Rev. Mr. Smythies,

curate of St. Giles, Cripplegate, published an account of the robbery and murder of a parishioner, Mr. Stockden, by three men, on the night of Dec. 23, 1695, and of the discovery of the culprits by several dreams of Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. Stockden's neighbor. The main points were these :- In the first dream Mr. Stockden showed to Mrs. Greenwood a house in Thames street, telling her that one of the men was there. Thither she went the next morning, accompanied by a female neighbor, and learned that Maynard lodged there, but was then out. In the second dream Mr. S. represented Maynard's face to her, with a mole on the side of the nose (he being unknown to Mrs. G.), and also tells her that a wire-drawer must take him into custody. Such a person. an intimate of M.'s, is found, and ultimately M. is apprehended. In the third dream Mr. S. appeared with a countenance apparently disthat Marsh often came there. He had absconded, and was ultimately taken in another place. In the fourth dream Mr. S. carried her over the bridge, up the Borough and into a yard, where (whom she had never seen before). Upon her went to the Marshalsea, accompanied by Mr. Stockden's housekeeper, who had been gagged on the night of the murder. Mrs. Greenwood there recognized the man and woman whom she had seen in her dream. The man, although not recognized at first by the housekeeper, being without his periwig, was identified by her when he had it on. The three men were executed, and Mr. Stockden once more appeared Elizabeth, I thank thee; the God of Heaven eward thee for what thou hast done." After this, we are informed that she was " freed from these frights, which had caused much alteration in her countenance." This narration I have condensed from John Beaumont's work on Spirits, which was published only six or seven years after Rev. Mr. Smythies' account of the transaction. It is added that the relation was attested by the Bishop of Gloucester, the Dean of York, the Master of the Charter-House, and Dr. Aix. Dr. Ferriar and Hibbert and Sir Walter Scott have each produced their volume in aid of the dangerous task of explaining away the spiritual into the natural, and have each cited Beaumont's work. Nevertheless, of this remarkable account, coming with such an air of authority, they have not taken the smallest no-

WHISTLING .- The man who don't believe in whistling, should go a step further, and put a muzzle on bobolinks and mocking birds. Whistling is a great institution. It oils the wheels of care, and supplies the place of sunshine. A man who whistles has a good heart under his shirtfront. Such a man not only works more willingly, but he works more constantly. A whistling cobbler will earn as much again money as a cordwainer who gives way to low spirits and indigestion. Mean or avaricious men never whistle. Who ever heard of a whistler among the sharp practitioners of Wall street? We pause for an unswer. The man who attacks whistling. throws a stone at the head of hilarity, and would, if he could, rob June of its roses-August of its meadow larks. Such a man should be looked to .- Albany Times.

tice .- Notes and Queries.

WELLINGTON'S LITTLE JOKE .- After the battle of Waterloo, the editor of this biography happened to enter the Duke of Wellington's opera-box in Paris, on some business. The in the venomous nature of the toad appears to Duke was sitting alone in an upper dark corner have existed long before Shakspeare; and it is of the box, the seats in front being filled with a question which still gives rise to discussion in fashionable London men and women, who were our own day. Cuvier's own opinion was that with great volubility discussing the battle, and assigning all the honors to the cavalry. The (Regne Animal) qualify this by soying, "There Duke listened, laughed, and in a low voice said, exudes from the skin of the back a white fetid "I have told them that the British infantry won the battle, and all our battles; but it has been squirts a fluid from the anus, and attempts to intimated to me that I know nothing of the bite." Dr. John Davy also maintained that matter, and I expect soon to be told I was not

do not absolutely vouch for its accuracy, that not see the grand sepulchres of Egypt without

SCENES AT A FOUNTAIN.

BY G. W. THORNBURY.

Here the proud peacock came to spread his fan, Its emerald lustres and its purple eyes; The water, then all molten sapphire, caught The glory of those dyes.

Here the white doves came down to peck and prune Like melting snow their mingling shadows fell ; Driven in flapping circles round the elms. Scared by the clamorous bell.

And here the goldfinch, like a magic bird. Would perch and sing, unheeded and alone; Flirting the bright drops from its hazel wings,

and here the panting stag bound, worn and weak, Hurried, to dip its red and frothy tongue; Sallen, not caring for the rippling fount, Or for the bird that sung.

dopping and mowing, came the jester quaint,

All red and vellow-ran to splash and dip:

so lisped Sir Ague; she spake not, but stooped

A mad song lurking in his wandering eye-Here came the Queen of Hearts, sweet mistress Anne; "By Hercules, a most excelling fair!"

To re-arrange her hair. The fat cook, recking from his fiery den. Waddled to rinse his salver and his dish: Marking, with staring eve of foolish awe. The gold and silver fish

The falconer, busy with his bells and straps, Used here to bathe the bruised wing of his hawk; miling to see the bright eye of the bird-Marking him strut and staik.

Here old Sir Richard spurred his hot-plashed steed. Faint with the scurry of a long day's chase: A cold frown on his sallow leaden eye, So full of pride of race.

And here the friar would sit and dip his beads, Thinking of Jonah and the water-world; Or moralising on the fallen leaf, when now Autumn's gold banner furled. And here the young lord, rosy through his curls,

Came stealthily to swim his gilded beat; Clapping his hands to see the silver-jet,

Here, too, that dreadful night when ruin fell Upon the house, those red hands washed the knife; As from the distant gable came a shrick Frem the departing life.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS ON FASHION AND DRESS.

Whether basques will continue to be as fashionable as heretofore is at present a doubtful question. Many of the principal dressmakers, lay them aside, considering them to have been worn for a period sufficiently long to render a condition. change desirable. But though less generally adopted than they have been, basques are not vet wholly discarded. Several dresses recently prepared for ladies of high fashion have basques. pleased, and carried her to a house in Old One of these is a dress of black and white chestreet, where she had never been, and told her quered silk; the corsage has a long basque denately with the other two, which are vandyked out a basque. The sleeves are trimmed with three frills, in a style corresponding with the flounces, namely, two being pinked, and one vandyked and trimmed with fringe. A dress of gray chequered silk is made with two skirts, without trimming, and the corsage, which has no basque, is trimmed with brandebourgs and grelots matching the color of the silk. The sleeves are formed of a puffing and a very deep in a dream to Mrs. Greenwood, and said to her, frill, and they are trimmed with brandebourgs and grelots.

The number of new bonnets increases, as the summer advances. We select for description some of those most conspicuous, either for novelty or taste: -One is composed of bouillones are runnings of white silk or ribbon. The one on each side. Sprigs of white heath are intermingled with the inside trimming. The same style of bonnet has been made with run- children in the habit of taking coffee the reme nings of colored ribbon, instead of white, under the bouillones. A bonnet of French chip is trimmed with a cordon of daisies, intermingled with moss, grass, and green wheat-ears. The curtain is formed of tulle, edged with a strip of French chip. In the inside there is a bouquet of daisies and wheat-ears on one side, and on the other, loops of French chip. Strings of white ribbon.

Straw bonnets intended for plain walking dress, are trimmed with black or colored velvet, and occasionally intermingled with black lace. A Leghorn bonnet has been trimmed with tulle, a bow of cerise velvet, and a tuft of corn-flowers and wheat-ears. A bonnet of plain white straw is edged with green velvet by a bow of green velvet. Another straw bonnet has the edge of the brim and the curtain ornamented with a trimming of narrow black velvet, set on in a trellis pattern. A wreath of passes round the crown, and surmounts the curtain. One of the new Leghorn bonnets is edged with black lace, and trimmed with a wreath of blackberries and wheat-ears.

A variety of elegant caps may be numbered tined for evening wear are formed of a combination of different materials. One is composed cerise-color velvet; it is trimmed with quillings | hottest day. of blonde and loops and ends of velvet. A cap composed of frills of white blonde and black

Among the recent importations from Paris, may be mentioned some very pretty pocket- ing on plates, powder some gum camphor and there is at least this ground for the popular be- feeling that for such a tomb one would almost hankerchiefs, introduced for the spring season. put in the holes and crevices, whereupon the spring season. lief, that a kind of acrid mucus is secreted by wish to die. Shelley said that the high marble They are ornamented with embroidery in remainder will speedily vamose. It may he extent the land is crowded, and how inadequate the reign of Casar, in 45. It was a general the skin of the animal, which, although it is in-It is to maintain the cumberers of the soil. In custom in Europe in 1194. Insurance offices nocuous as regards man, sometimes causes a not so much tombs as sojourning chambers for for instance, as daisles, violets, &c. - London shellbarks, to remove all edibles out of the Lady's Paper, May 16th.

HOW TO FALL ASLEEP.

In a curious essay by Dr. Binn, on the Anatomy of Sleep," he thus directs us how to fall asleep :-

"The great point to be gained in order to secure sleep, is escape from thought-especially from that clinging, tenacious, imperious thought which, in most cases of wakefulness, has possession of the mind. I always effect this by the following simple process:-I turn my eye-balls as far to the right or left, or upward or downward, as I can without pain, and then commence rolling them slowly, with that divergence from a direct line of vision, around in their sockets, and continue doing this until-I fall asleep; which occurs generally within three minutes, and always within five at most. The immediate effect of this procedure differs from that of any other which I ever heard, to procure sleep. It not merely diverts thought into a new channel, but actually suspends it.

"Since I became aware of this, I have endeavored innumerable times, while thus rolling my eyes, to think upon a particular subject, and even upon that which before kept me awake, but I could not. As long as they were moving around, my mind was a blank. If any one doubts this, let him try the experiment for himself. I wish he would -let him pause just here, and make it. I venture to assure him that if he makes it in good faith, in the manner described, the promise of a 'penny for his thoughts,' or for each of them, while the operation is in progress, will add very little to his wealth. Such being its effect, we cannot wonder that it should bring sleep to a nervous and wakeful man at night. The philosophy of the matter is very simple. A suspension of thought is to the mind what a suspension of travel or labor is to the weary body. It enjoys the luxury of rest; the strain upon its faculties removed, it falls asleep as naturally as the farmer in his chair, after toiling all day in the fields."

WHY IT IS "No Go" WITH SOME BRIGHT INTELLECTS .- A strong mind in a weak body is like a superior knife-blade in a miserable handle. Its workmanship may be ever so finished, its temper ever so true, its edge ever so keen; but, for want of means to wield it properly, it will not cut to much purpose. Ambitious youths, who intend to carve out frame and fortune with their sharp intellects, should think of this simile, and see to it that their bodies-the handles whereby they are to manage that wonboth of London and Paris, are endeavoring to derful weapon, the human mind-are kept in sound-jointed, firmly riveted, perfectly cleansed

Useful Receipts.

IMPROVED MODE OF COOKING SALT PORK .that one of the men lodged there. There, as scending nearly midway down the skirt. It is For the benefit of those who, like ourselves, and jet. The sleeves of the dress are trimmed following method is recommended, by which it with a deep frill. Among the dresses display- is very much improved, especially for frying. ing most novelty, may be mentioned one of Cut as many slices as may be needed, if for lilac silk, trimmed with four flounces. Two breakfast, the night previous, and soak till she saw Bevil, the third man and his wife are pinked at the edge, and are disposed alter- morning in a quart or two of milk and water, about one-third milk-skimmed milk, if not too relating this dream, it was thought that it was and trimmed with fringe. The corsage of this near souring, is best; rinse till the water is one of the prison yards; and she accordingly dress is buttoned up to the throat, and is with- clear, and then fry. It is nearly or quite as nice as fresh pork-both the fat and the lean parts .- Cor. Ohio Farmer.

WARTS ON HORSES .- First cut off the wart with a sharp knife; then wash it thoroughly with a strong solution of copperas, which will prove an effectual cure .- Cor. Country Gentle-

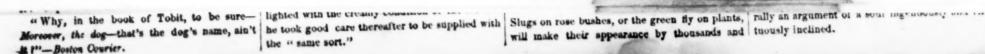
FOR THE CURE OF WHOOPING COUGH .- A correspondent of the New York Evening Post furnishes the following receipt for the cure of the whooping cough:

The best kind of coffee prepared as for the table, and give as a common drink to the child as warm as can be drank; and a piece of alm for the patient to lick as soon as it may wish lones of tulle illusion, disposed alternately with Most children are fond of alum, and will get all ruches of the same material. Under the bouil- they need without being urged; but if they dislike it, they must be made to taste of it eight trimming consists of bouquets of white heath, or ten times in the course of a day. It will ef fectually break up the worst case of whooping cough in a very short time. To adults and

CARROT PIE.-Wash and scrape the carrots, boil till soft, sift and prepare like pumpkin pie. Many think them superior to pumpkins. They may be made with or without eggs.

To KEEP BUTTER HARD AND COOL .- A writer in the Scientific American recommends to the ladies a very simple arrangement for keeping butter nice and cool in the hottest weather Procure a large, new flower-pot of sufficients size to cover the butter plate, and also a saucer large enough for the flower-pot to rest in upside down; place a trivet or meat stand (such as is sent to the oven when a joint is baked) in the saucer, and put on this trivet the plate of butter; now fill the saucer with water, and turn and trimmed with a bouquet consisting of green | the flower-pot over the butter, so that its edge. wheat-ears and flowers of different hues, fixed will be below the water. The hole in the flower pot must be fitted with a cork: the butter will then be in what we may call an air-tight chamber. Let the whole of the outside of the sflower-pot be then thoroughly drenched with wasmall vellow flowers, intermingled with grass, ter and place it in as cool a place as you can. If this be done over night, the butter will be " firm as a rock" at breakfast time; or, if placed there of in the morning, the butter will be quite hard " for use at tea hour. The reason of this is, that when water evaporates, it produces cold; these among the novelties of the season. Those des- porous pot draws up the water which in warm weather quickly evaporates from the sides and thus cools it, and as no warm air can now get of blonde, chequered with rows of narrow at the butter it becomes firm and cool in the

To GET RID OF HOUSE ANTS .- The best way to get rid of ants is to set a quantity of cracked ... lace, is very tastefully trimmed with loops of walnuts, or shellbarks, on plates, and put them b amber-color ribbon. This cap has flowing in a closet where the ants congregate. They strings of amber-color ribbon, and a large bow are very fond of these, and will collect in them of the same is placed at the back, above the in myriads. When they have collected in curtain. Another cap, composed of blonde, is them, make a general auto-da-fe, by turning & trimmed with blue ribbon and bouquets of small nuts and ants together into the fire, and then are replace the plates with fresh nuts. After they



WINE ERIAL.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, BY LAURA M. COLVIN.

st I shed, again, on the rocky bill-side, and listening to the murmur of the pine boughs, drank deep ughts of delicious sir."-Extract from the letter of

Drink deep of each delicious draught The murmurous bough distils. And let it waken piensaut dreams, That breeze from off the hills; Ay, quaff that unseen, crystal cup, By flower-fringed valleys bolden up, Mantled with wine that gods might sup!

Such was the nectar flowing free At the Olympian board. For purer, more inspiring draught Bright Hebe never poured ! "Tis wine mrial-and it gleams, Touched by the morn, in amber streams, Or purpled by the sun's last beams.

Unon that beaker of rich wine Floats more delicious joy Than in the blood-drops of the graps Whose raptures sense destroy Extatic art thou, rephyr-fanned, More than the Bacchanalian band, With vine-wreathed Thyrsus in their hand.

Each breeze is fraught with full delight; On sunny slope and plain, Enchantments of the by-gone hours Seem pictured forth again : Woods whisper as to early dreams. Behold the berries' coral gleams In meadows stiver-veined with streams

Behold the fahled fount of youth Bubbles o'er shining sand ! For life puts on its morning hues. Breathing those airs so bland; Nepenthe for all care and pain ! Elixir for the weary brain, Stealing through every sluggish vein

Orink deep of each refreshing draught Of that æriel wine, And listen on the mountain side The music of the pine ; And from the soft and summer air, Oh, drink of health no stinted share. And give one pledge to Nature fair!

WAR-TRAIL:

BY CAPTAIN MAYNE REID.

CHAPTER L.

AWKWARD ODDS.

Hurra was alone, and I continued to advance to the spot where he was standing. His back was towards me, for he still fronted in the direction in which Isolina had galloped off. He had followed her with his eyes, with a cry of disappointed rage, with a threat of malignant vongeance.

The sound of his own voice hindered him from hearing mine, and he was not aware of my presence, when I paused, scarcely three feet from where he stood, and directly behind him. I held my sword drawn; I could have thrust him in the back, through and through again, men running towards us, sword in hand. A fingers from contact with its barbed spines - known ere this; indeed the army was already But he is himself the real captive, ensuared du- they could live in safety till the war should be before he could have offered either defence or single glance told me they were guerrilleros. while stuck into every loop and button-hole in movement. Troops and brigades were march-

Fortunate was it for him at that moment that I had been bred a gentleman, else in another instant his lifeless body would have lain at my feet. A plebeian blade would have made short work with the ruffian, and I confess that my instincts of fair play were sorely tried. I had before me a man who had sought my life-a deadly foe-a deadly foe to her I loved-a per-Jured villain-a murderer! With such titles for himself, he had none to the laws of honor; and Confess that for one short moment, I felt like ignoring his claim. 'Twas but for a moment: he thought revolted me. Wicked and worthas as he was. I could not stab him in the

I leaned forward, and tapping him upon the

alder, pronounced his name. It was the first intimation he had of my presence; and starting as if hit by a bullet, he med his face towards me. The flush of anger upon his cheek suddenly gave place to a deadly or, and his eyes became set in that peculiar re that indicates an apprehension of danger. This he must have felt keenly, for my determined look and drawn sword-to say nothing of the surprise by which I had come upon him

were calculated to produce that effect. It was the first time we had stood face to face, and now I perceived that he was a much werer man than myself. But I saw, too, that his eye quailed, and his lip quivered at the ounter. I saw that he was cowed; I felt that I was his master.

You are Rafael Ijurra?" I repeated, as he had not made answer to my first interroga-

tion. "Si, Senor," he answered, hesitatingly. et What want you with me ?"

"You have some documents there (he still

held the papers in his hand); a portion of m belongs to me. I shall trouble you to hand them over." "Are you Captain Warfield?" he asked

ter a pause, at the same time pretending to camine the superscription upon the commismry's letter. I saw that his fingers trembled. " I am Captain Warfield-you ought to know by this time ?"

Without noticing the insinuation, he replied "True-there is a letter here bearing that address. I found it upon the road; you are welcome to it, senor."

As he said this, he handed me the commis eary's order, still retaining the other docu-"There was an enclosure? I perceive you

have it in your hand. I beg you will make me equally welcome to that." " Oh! a note signed Ramon de Vargas? It

was an enclosure ?" 4 Precisely so; and of course goes along

with the letter.

"Oh, certainly; here it is, senor." There is still another little document your possession-a safeguard from the Americommander granted to a certain lady. It

to whom it belongs." This was the bitterest pill I had yet present. to him. He glanced hastily first to the right him under my eye, and he saw that my determined to attack me alone!

"Certainly there is a safeguard," replied he after a pause, and with a feigned attempt at laughter. "'Tis a worthless document to me : 'tis at your service, sir cap. tain;" and as he handed me the paper, he accompanied the act with an-

"Certainly there is

I folded the precious documents, and thrust all three under the breast of my coat : then placing myself in fighting attitude, I cried out to my adversary to "draw and defend" himself. I had already noticed

other sorry cachinnation.

that he wore a sword, and, like myself, it appeared to be the only weapon he carried. I saw no pistols upon his person. I had none myself-nothing save a light cut-and-thrust sword. It was far slighter than the sabre of my antagonist, but it was a weapon that had seen service in my hands, and I had perfect confidence in it. I had no fear for the result against so cowardly an adver-

blade, or the superior size of his person. To my astonishment, he hesitated to un- the better receive him.

sheath his sword! defend yourself, I shall run you through the Quackenboss! body. Coward! would you have me kill you with your blade in its sheath ?"

Even the taunt did not nerve him. Never saw I so complete a poltroon. His white lips trembled, his eyes rolled wildly from side to side, seeking an opportunity to escape. I am certain that could be have hoped to get clear, waited to reload, but ran forward with the in-

he would at that crisis have turned and run. All at once, and to my surprise, the coward appeared smitten with courage; and grasping the hilt of his sabre, he drew the blade ringing from its scabbard, with all the energy of a determined man! His reluctance to fight seemed suddenly to have forsaken him. Had I mistaken my man? or was it despair that was ner- ground. But the crack of the gun had set ving his arm?

His cowed look had disappeared; his eyes flashed with fury and vengeance; his teeth gritted together; and a fierce carajo hissed from his lins.

Our blades met-the sparks crackled from the creasing steel, and the combat began.

Fortunate for me, that, in avoiding the first round; fortunately I turned so soon, else I A large, globe-shaped cactus plant, bristling sweetheart was revenge-in his breast long ing against the heavy bars of a window, with jure them to remove at once from the scene of should never have left that glade alive.

e already within ten paces of the spot,

This was the key to his altered demeanor. Their approach it was that had inspired him with courage to begin the fight, for he had calculated the time when they should be able to bled through the bushes just in time to spoil its lines contracted, and would therefore cover get up, and assail me from behind.

" Hola !" shouted he, seeing that I had discovered them-" Hola! El Zorro-Jose! anda! anda! Mueran los Yankies! al muerte con el saved me."

For the first time, I felt myself in danger. the red giant, with a companion nearly as large as himself, would no doubt prove very different antagonists from the poltroon with whom I was think." engaged. Yes, I was conscious of danger, and "Ach! 'twas a poor shot'; the cactus spoiled might have retreated, had I deemed such a my aim. You hurt, capten ?" hope to escape on foot: I well knew that these trees-vonder. Go, Lige; bring my horsemen run as lightly as Indians, for we had often my horse-" proved their capacity in that accomplishment.

blows one after the other.

I can describe the unequal combat no further. | wash the blood from my face. It was a confused medley of cut and thrust, in which I both gave wounds and received them. warm blood running under my clothes and over | nion half guiding, half leading my horse. my face. I was wearied to death, and every se-

from the hand of my antagonist, and the up- upon the main road; and in half an hour after, lifted arm to fall loosely by his side? Was it I was safe within my cuarto in the house of the my cry that created the consternation suddenly alcalde. visible in the faces of my foes? I might have fancied so, had I not heard a sharp crack from spirits, and I was far from feeling easy about behind, and seen that the arm of El Zorro was the future. I knew that my betrothed would broken by a shot!

dream. One moment I was battling, face to her loyalty I had no uneasiness, and I mentally face, with three desperate men; the instant vowed never more to give way to suspicion. after, their backs were towards me, and all three were running as for life!

I followed them with my eyes, but not far; for at twenty paces off they plunged into the upon it, till it assumed almost the form of thicket, and disappeared.

I turned in the opposite direction. A man was running across the open ground with a gun and behaved with so much rudeness, would in his hand; he was advancing toward the spot scarcely stop at anything. 'Tis true I had deis not yours, Senor Ijurra! I beg you will de- where I stood. It was he who had fired the prived him of much of his power over her. by liver it to me. I wish to return it to the lady shot. I saw that he was in Mexican costume; stripping him of the dangerous documents; but surely he was one of the guerrilleros-he had it was not the time, nor was he the man to green sprig of juniper was enclosed, and the aimed at me, and wounded his comrade!

then to the left, as if desirous of making be the case. Evidently he was bolder than any action. Holding a sort of irresponsible office that most beautiful of tongues, and twa more like the uneasy look that betokens I might fall on the field of fight: I might periah pe. He would fain have done so, but I of the three, for he continued to advance, as if as the chief of what was less a patriotic guer- lady signifies "yours."



THE INSTANT AFTER, THEIR BACKS WERE TOWARD ME, AND ALL THREE WERE RUNNING AS FOR LIFE:

sary; I was not awed, either by his heavier tagonist, taking a fresh grasp on my sword, and attempt. In our absence from the post the ruf- steeds at the stall. The goldess of morning did not point at her in particular. That wiping the blood from my eyes, that I might fian would be full master of the neighborhood. soon triumphed, and under her soft blue light, frontier province had been for years in a dis-

"You must draw," I shouted with emphasis. my blade, that I recognized the long ape-like unprincipled dictator, whom he was accustomed "boot and saddle;" and the rangers began to In the midst of strife had the fair flower grown You or I have now to die. If you do not arms, and crooked, mateless limbs of Elijah to imitate as a model, and who would indorse form in the plazza, and prepare for the route. to perfect blooming, without having been either

CHAPTER LI.

AN OFFICIAL BLACK-LIST.

The ranger, after delivering his fire, had not tention of joining me in the hand-to-hand fight, though he carried no other weapon than his empty gun. But this would have been an efficient arm in such hands; for, despite his unsymmetrical build, Dutch Lige was stalwart and tough, and would have been a full match for any two of my assailants, had they stood their them off like deer. They fancied, no doubt, that a stronger force was near; perhaps they remembered the terrible rifles of the trappers, and no doubt believed it was they who had arrived to the rescue. Indeed, such was my own bounding towards the spot.

A glance satisfied me that I owed my preserlike a hedge-hog, hung dangling from the swi. | cherished-to his heart faithful and true. the coup-de-grace intended by El Zorro.

"Thanks, Quackenboss! thanks, my brave

"But a poor shot I've made, capten. I ought to have broken that red divel's skull, or sent rancheria, and perhaps no American troop Three swords to one was awkward odds; and my bullet into his stomach; he's got off too

course possible; but my horse was too far off, "I am wounded, but not mortally, I think and the new-comers were directly in the path I I feel a little faint: 'tis only the blood. My should have to take to reach him. I could not horse-you will find him yonder-among the

For some minutes I was out of the world They were already too near. I should be over- When consciousness came back, I perceived taken, struck down, pierced, with my back to that my steed had been brought up, and stood near. The botanist was bending over me, and I had no time to reflect-just enough to leap | binding up my wounds with strips torn from back a pace or two, so as to bring all three of his own shirt. He had one boot on; the other them in front of me, when I found my sword stood by, full of water, a portion of which he clashing against their blades, and parrying their had already poured down my throat, and with the rest he proceeded to bathe my temples and

This done, I soon felt refreshed and strong enough to mount : and having climbed into the I was wounded in several places, and felt the saddle, I set out for the rancheria, my compa-

By the path which we followed, we should cond growing weaker and fainter. I saw the red have to pass close to the hacienda and within giant before me with his hand raised on high. sight of it; but night had come on, and the His blade had already drawn my blood, and darkness would hinder us from being observed. descend with a finishing stroke. I should be the cerro with hopes and wishes directly the unable to parry it, for I had just exhausted my reverse. With a red gash upon my forehead strength in guarding against a blow from ljurra. __mv uniform torn and blood-stained-I feared My hopeless peril wrung from me a cry of de- being seen, lest my invalid appearance should create unnecessary alarm. But we passed on

> The incidents of the day preyed upon my be true till death: and I felt ashamed that I

It was no thought of that which now troubled and this grew stronger the more I pondered awaiting their return. a fear.

The man who had used such bitter threats. stand upon nice distinctions of legality, where simple word "tuya," was written in pencil. I determined to attack me alone! rilla, than a band of brigands, it was difficult to "Anything more?" I asked of the mes-

What deed might he not accomplish with im men and horses could be seen moving about, tracted condition-by revolution or Indian in-It was not until he was close to the point of punity, holding his power directly from the until the bugle again sounded; this time to vasion—and war was no new thing to its people. any act of villainy, provided it was the act of A single wagon with its white tilt and long crushed or trodden upon. Isolina de Vargas one of his own satellites. I shuddered as I re- team of mules already "hitched up," stood was a woman of sufficient spirit to resist insult

known ere this of the plan of campaign de- to sound the "forward." and myself; I might also vouch for Holings-

of his dress could be seen the leaves and ing upon Brazos, Santiago, and Tampico, there by the clive-skinned pobland whose dark liquid branchlets, and fruits and flowers, of a host of to be embarked for the south, and all that were curious and unknown plants. He had been to go had received their orders. The provinces herborizing in the woods; and coming by on the Rio Grande were not to be entirely chance within earshot of the scuille, had scram- abandoned, but the army left there was to have friend! you came in good time: you have which had long been the head-quarters of a division, was also to be evacuated. No force of would ever again visit that isolated village. The reflection rendered me more than melan-

choly.

No doubt of it—the enemy was apprised of our movements. In our special case—that we, the rangers, were to march on the following morning-was well known to the people of the neighborhood. It had been known to them for several days: and it had not passed unobserved by us that the citizens of the place-those who were not Ayankieados-had lately shown themselve more sulky and inhospitable, in proportion as the time approached for our departure. This brusquerie had led to several street-conflicts, in which knives had been drawn and blood spilled, and much "bad blood" begotten on both sides.

Another circumstance was not unnoticed among us. Ribald pasquinades, rudely written, and accompanied by threats of proscription, were at this time thrust under the doors of such of the citizens as had been friendly to us. Even the alcalde had received some doenments of this character-perhaps emanating from a jealous tiendero who had looked with bitter eye upon the courtship of Wheatley and Conchita. It was not till afterwards I learned that similar missives had "come to hand" in a quarter that more concerned myself.

Some scouted the absurdity of these acts, was crimsoned at the point; it was about to It was what I now desired, though I had left alleging that they sprung from personal enmity, or originated in the mob-patriotism of the leperos. It was not so, as I afterwards learned; the government of the country, or at all events, several of its prominent members, countenanced the meanness; and at their instigation, a Was it my cry that caused the blade to drop without meeting any one, either by the hill or "black list" was made out in every town and village through which the American army had occasion to pass. Let the minister, Senor 0- make answer to this accusation.

I was musing on this disagreeable them after my return from the cerro, and endeavoring to sketch out some plan for the safety of my betrothed during my absence, but my It seemed like the awaking from some horrid had doubted her, even for a moment. About thoughts proved barren. With a sort of faint hope that the villain Ijurra might yet fall into our hands, I had despatched Holingsworthnothing loath for the duty-with a party of me, but an anxiety about her personal safety; rangers upon his trail, and I was impatiently

The voice of Wheatley aroused me from my

"Well, lieutenant, what is it?" "Only that precious boy," answered he,

with a significant smile, at the same time ushering "Cyprio" into the room. The lad carried a note, which I opened. A

safe."

la muerte!"

Cyprio bore back my parting message. At midnight, Holings-

CHAPTER LII.

the guerilla.

THE ROUTE.

It was a struggle between Aurora and the moon, which of them

near the centre of the square. It constituted and cast off intrusion. I had just had proof of The reappearance of Ijurra and his band- the whole baggage train of the corps, and this. Under ordinary circumstances, I had no for I doubted not that his followers were near- served as an ambulance for our invalids. Both fear that she would be unequal to the emergency: their reappearance in that vicinity, and at such baggage and sick had been safely stowed, and but the circumstances in which she now stood a crisis-just as we were being withdrawn-had the vehicle was ready for the road. The bu- were not of that character; they were extraorsomething ominous in it. They must have gler, already in his saddle, awaited my orders dinary to an extreme degree. In addition

signed for the American army. Wheatley's I had climbed to my favorite smoking-room, rumor had proved well founded. The new the azotea. Perhaps it was the last time I lars of him. Holingsworth had helped me to a commander-in-chief, Scott, had arrived upon should ever set foot on those painted tiles. My knowledge of this bad man, and that knowledge the ground, and three-fourths of the "army of eyes wandered over the plazza, though I little it was that rendered me apprehensive. From a occupation" had been draughted to form the heeded what was passing there. Only the expedition destined to act upon Vera Cruz. As silent points of the picture were noticed by me this general stripped our old favorite "Rough | _steeds under saddle and bridle; men buckand Ready" of only his best troops, we had the ling on folded blankets, holsters, and valises; a consolation of knowing that the "Rangers" few already in the saddle; a few more standing spot, but that would have been worse than idle. were among the "picked;" though for all that, by the heads of their horses; and still another I could not have protected myself, much less many of us would have preferred remaining few grouped around the door of the pulperia, with the brave veteran who had already led us mezcal or catalan, with their swarthy Mexican belief, until I saw the oddly costumed ranger often to victory. I can answer for Wheatley acquaintances. Here and there, in front of some adobe hut, might be observed a more worth, though far different were his motives tender leave-taking. The ranger fully equiplunge of my antagonist, I had to turn half vation to Lige's love of botanical science. for wishing to remain on the Rio Grande. His ped-with arms, haversack and canteen-lean- view with Isolina-her father as well-and adface turned inward, as though he was talking danger. They might go to San Antonio de As I faced in the new direction, I saw two vel of his gun-it was thus carried to save his I have said that our design must have been to some prisoner through the grating of a jail. Bexar, where, far removed from hostile ground, eyes may be seen on the other side of the reja, flashing with love, or melting with sad tenderness at the prospect of parting.

Others, again, are bidding their adios in retired corners, under the shadow of the church much less ground. Not only was our little post | walls, or in groups of four or five more openly to be deserted, but the neighboring town, in the plazza itself. Early as is the hour, the people have all arisen; and not a few of the brown, rebosa-clad, short-skirted wenches are our army would remain within fifty miles of the already on their way, jarro on head, to the fountain. There the pitchers are filled, and lifted on their heads-perhaps for the last time -by the rangers, who perform the office with all the rude grace in their power. Then follows a profusion of smiles and bows, and a dialogne, on the ranger's part extending to the whole of his Spanish, which consists of the phrase:

" Mucho bueno, muchacha!"

The usual reply, accompanied with a display

f pretty white teeth, is: "Mucho bueno, cavallero! mucho bueno Teiano!" given in like ungrammatical phrase, in order that it may be intelligible to the person

to whom it is addressed. I have often been surprised at the success of my great uncouth followers with these petite dark-eyed damsels of Anahuac; but, indeed, many of the rangers are not bad-looking men. On the contrary, there are handsome fellows among them, if they were only put into clean shirts, and a little more closely shaven. But woman's eye is keen-sighted in such matters: she easily penetrates through the disguise of dust, the bronze of sun-tan, and the shaggy mask of an ill-kept beard; and no eye is juicker in this respect than that of the fair Mexicana. In the big, apparently rude, individual, called a "ranger," she beholds a type of strength and courage, a heart that can cherish, and an arm that can protect her. These are qualities that, from all time, have won the love

of woman.

It is evident they are not all friends whom we are leaving behind us. Hostile faces may be observed, many of them, peering from open doors or windows. Here and there a sulky lepero swings about in his blanket, or cowers by the corner of the street, scowling savagely from under his broad-brimmed hat. Most of this class are absent-as long since ascertainedwith the guerrilla; but a few still remain to give shadow to the picture. They regard the approaches towards the women with ill-concealed anger; and would resent this politeness if they dared. They confine the exhibition of my buoyant steed, produced a soothing effect their spite to the dastardly meanness of ill-treating the women themselves, whenever they have an opportunity. No later than the night before. one of them was detected in beating his sweetheart or mistress for the crime, as was alleged, of dallying too long in the company of a Tejano. The Tejano, in this case, took the law into his own hands, and severely chastised the gleam-and soon again fell the shadow, dark as jealous pelado.

Even in the hurried glance which I gave to these scenes of leave-taking, I could not help noticing an expression on the faces of some of the young girls that had in it a strange signifi-For some seconds, I fancied that such might jealousy and cupidity were the incentives to knew the symbol well. The juniper is two in cance. It was something more than sadness.

Perhaps the state of mind I was in magnified my perceptions. At that moment a strug-

"Nothing, Senor Capi- gle was passing in my own breast, and a feeling tan," answered the intel- of irresolution lay heavy upon me. All night ligent boy; "only to in- long had my mind dwelt upon the same quire if you had arrived thought—the danger that menaced my betrothed-all night long I had been occupied with She had been anxious plans to avert it, but no reasonable scheme had I succeeded in devising.

I separated the branch. It is true the danger was only hypothetical let into two equal parts; and undefined, but it was just this suppositione I placed in my bo- tions indefiniteness that caused the difficulty in som: the other, having providing against it. Had it assumed a tangifervently kissed, I en- ble shape, I might more easily have adopted closed in a folded sheet, some means of avoiding it : but no-it remainupon which I wrote the ed a shadow, and against a shadow I knew not what precautions to take. When morning "Tuyo-tuyo-hasta broke, I was still struggling under the same nervous indecision.

Problematical as was the peril my fancy had formed, there were moments when it appalled me-moments when my mind labored under a worth and his party came painful presentiment, and I could not cast off the in from the scout. No- load by any act of volition. With all my phithing had been seen of losophy, I could not fortify myself against the belief that "coming events cast their shadows before;" and, spite of myself, I kept repeating in thought the weird prophetic words. Upon my soul, certainly, there were shadows, and dark ones; if the events should have any correspondence with them, then there was misery

I have termed the danger in which Isoline was placed indefinite: it was not so indefinite. should rule the sky, when after a slight analysis; it was directly traceour bugle rang its clear able to the presence of Rafael Ijurra. True. rereille, rousing the there were other sources of apprehension; rangers from their slum- other perils surrounded her, arising from ber, and startling their the disturbed state of the country-but these to the light thrown upon Ijurra's designs by his own menacing confession, I knew other particunature so base and brutal, it was natural I

should dread the worst. But what could I do? I might have thrown up my commission, and remained upon the another. The rangers once gone from the place, my life would not have been safe there

for a single hour. Only one plan suggested itself that had the semblance of feasibility-to seek another inter-

It was only at the last moment that the py idea came into my head, and I reviled myself that I had not conceived it sooner. The chief difficulty would lie in the opposition of Don Ramon. I knew that he was aware of the friendship that existed between his daughter and myself, and furthermore, that he had opposed no obstacle to it; but how could I convince him of the necessity for so sudden an expatriation as the one I was about to propose? how should I persuade him of the peril I myself dreaded? and from such a source!

Another difficulty I might encounter-in the proud spirit of Isolina herself. Muchdid I fear she would never consent to be thus driven from her home, and by such a poltroon as she knew her cousin to be. She had cowed and conquered him but the day before; she feared him not; she would not be likely to partake of my painful apprehensions. My counsel might be disregarded, my motives misconstrued.

The time, too, was unfavorable. We must be on the march by sunrise—so ran our orders and already the day was breaking. I cared not much for this; I could easily have overtaken my troop; but it was a delicate matterthat could only be excused by a certain knowledge of danger--to awake a gentleman's family at such an hour, even for the purpose of warning them. Moreover, should my advice prove fruitless, I reflected that my visit-which could not be made in secret-might aid in bringing about the very danger I apprehended. A circumstance so extraordinary could not fail to be noticed by all.

It was thus that I was held in irresolution

while my troop was forming for the march. At the last moment, thanks to the thoughtful Holingsworth, a compromise offered. He suggested that I should send my advice in writing. In that I could be as explicit as I pleased, and bring before my protegees all the arguments I might be able to adduce-perhaps more successfully than if urged by a personal appeal.

My comrade's suggestion was adopted; and in haste, but with a fervor resulting from my fears, I penned the admonitory epistle. A trusty messenger was found in one of the Ayankieados, who promised, as soon as the family should be stirring, to carry the letter to its destination.

With my heart somewhat relieved of its load, though still far from light, I gave the order to march. The bugle rang clear and loud, and its cheerful notes, as I sprang into the saddle, combined with the inspiration borrowed from upon my spirit.

CHAPTER LIII.

CAMP GOSSIP.

It was but a short-lived light-a passing ever. Strive as I might, I could not cast off the load that weighed upon my bosom; reason as I would, I could not account for its heaviness.

It was natural that a parting like ours should produce pain, and misgivings as to the future. My life was to be staked in the lottery of war; by camp-pestilence-a foe that in the camme, and it was natural I should regard the full itself a sufficient reward? He is but an unsure with a degree of doubtfulness. But it was happy here who is not a here to himself?

Pleasurer goals I heard about the relations not the contemplation of all these dangers that filled me with such a terrible foreboding. Strange to say, I had a forecast that I should the town. Many of the inhabitants had grown survive them. It was almost conviction, yet it failed to comfort me. It comprehended not the safety of Isolina. No-but the contrary. Along with it came the presentiment, that we should never meet again.

Once or twice, as this dread feeling became most acute, I reined up my horse, half resolved fence of the state. We, on the contrary, pay to gallop back; but again the wild idea passed for everything-round prices, too-in bright with the party. from me, and I continued irresolutely on.

dered him outright, but that some of them,

have returned and fired the place, had I permit- quarters, while most of the soldiers live under Of course the scout should never advance beted them. Fortunately, he who had been ill canvas. This state of things is scarcely satis- youd the possibility of retreating upon the treated was a good for nothing fellow-scarcely factory to the troops; and some grumbling is party he is guiding. worth the sympathy of his comrades and I heard. There is no complaint, however, from was well satisfied at his having received a les- the Mexicans, who seem rather astonished at son. It might be useful, and was much need- so much forbearance on the part of their coned, for "straggling" was one of the ranger- querors. crimes most difficult to cure.

Along the road, we saw signs of a guerrilla. Shots were fired at us from a hill; but a party mildness and humanity, as is the " Second Consent to the place encountered no one. Horse- quest of Mexico." mounted men were seen galloping away over a have grown so well affected towards us. But distant slope. It might be the band of Ijurra, there is another, perhaps, not less potent. and doubtless it was so; but we fancied at the From the extensive operations we are now about time that Canales himself was near; and as an to undertake, they see that we mean war in encounter with his large and well-organized earnest; and the belief has become general, force would be a very different affair from a that a large "annexation" will follow; that skirmish with the other, we felt the necessity of perhaps the whole valley of the Rio Grande advancing with caution.

partisan created quite an excitement in the sun. ranks. To have captured Canales-the "Chapparal Fox," as the Texans termed him-or to er the taking of "Game-leg" (Santa Anna) all lands, himself.

I confess that to me the idea of measuring strength with the famed guerillero was at that moment rife with charms; and the excitement derived from the hope of meeting him, for a der they should desire to come under the broad these were cheap colored wood-prints, of saints grounds, or a rustic seat under some spreading while abstracted my mind from its painful bodings.

But we reached the town without seeing aught of the Chapparal Fox. It was not likely that he was on that road ; or if so, he took care glory alone, and the rangers were not the foes he cared to encounter. Rich baggage-trains were the game he was used to hunt, and our solitary "company-wagon," filled with fryingpans, camp kettles, sick soldiers, and tattered blankets-half alive with those charming little insects of the general pulex and pediculus-had

no attractions for the gallant guerrillero. On reaching the town, we were surprised to find that the division had not yet moved. It was to have marched on that morning, but a countermand had arrived from head-quarters, delaying the movement for some days-perhaps

a week. This was rare news to me : and as soon as I heard it, my mind became occupied with projects and anticipations of a pleasant nature. I had hoped that we would be sent back to the rancheria, but alas! no-our orders were to re-

main with the division. As every available building was occupied by troops, the rangers, as usual, were treated as "outsiders," and compelled to take to the grass. Half a mile from the town, a spot was shown us for our camp. It was on the banks of a pretty rivulet; and there, having picketed our steeds, stretched our canvas to the sun, and washed the dust from our faces, we made ourselves at home.

I did not remain long by the camp. As soon as our tents were fairly pitched, I left them. and walked back into the town-partly to get more definite information as to the future movements of the army, and partly with the design of indulging a little in the social feeling. I had some old comrades among the different regiments of the division; and after such a long spell of rustication, I was not indisposed to refresh my spirit by the renewal of former fellow-

ahips. At head-quarters, I learned definitely that we should not march for a week at the least. So ther urge the counsels I had committed to wrifar good; and after hearing this, I proceeded to the fonds, the rendezvous of all the jovial spirits of the army. Here I encountered the friends of whom I was in search; and for a short while I found respite from the thoughts that had been harrowing me.

I soon gathered the current "camp gossip," and learned who were the "newspaper heroes" of the hour; over many of whose names my friends and I could not restrain either our satire or laughter. It appeared that the men of deeds were scarcely known beyond the limits of the army itself, while others, who in the field of battle had actually played the poltroon, had at ing to be known at head-quarters. It is true home become household words in the mouths of the people. One general, whom I myself saw hiding in a ditch during the rage of battle, was the theme of speech, sentiment, and song. The newspapers were filled with praises, and the windows with pictures of a "gallant dragoon officer," who had somehow obtained the fully appreciated. For all that, I did not decredit of capturing a battery. My rangers cried "Bah!" when I told them this. They themselves were the men who had first galloped over

those Mexican guns! sarcasm applicable to more than one of our generals; and the "army correspondent" taking the advantage of this pruriency for fame, lived well, and swaggered in proportional im-

thee upon the shrine of conscience! For my part, I do not think I could feel happy under the consciousness of having done a deed is of darkness, so that I might not alarm the haci- the passengers.

existing between our troops and the people of quite Ayankieado, in consequence of our excellent behavior towards them. Our conduct was compared with that which they had lately experienced at the hands of their own army. The latter is in the habit of seizing property at pleasure, on pretence of using it for the de-American dollars. The ricos and merchants Something of prudence, too, now restrained prefer this system, and would have no objecme from returning it would no longer have tions to making it permanent. Outrages are of a marching force should always go on foot, issued from the plazza, we could hear distinct punished by the general. Our enemies contrast In this manner they can take advantage of the Seering, and cries of " Mueran les Tejanes!" the modest bearing of the American soldier It was with difficulty I could restrain the ran- with the conceited strut and insolent swagger gers from turning to take vengeance. One, the of their own gold-bedizened militaries, who are of the road in a much safer way than when on worse for mezcal, had loitered behind, under wont on all occasions to "take the wall" of horseback. The great danger to a scout-and the influence of the drink, fancying himself se- them. It is only outside the lines, between consequently to the party for which he is actcure. Him the pelades had "bonnetted," and stragglers and leperos, that the retaliation sys-ing-lies in his being first seen, and the risk is everything is order, with a mildness too rare more prudent than their fellows, and counselled under martial law. Private property is strictly the sound of the hoof may be heard; whereas the mob to let him go-alleging that the Te- regarded, and private dwellings are not occu- in nine cases out of ten, a man on foot-that janos were yet "too near, and might come pled by our troops. Even the officers are not is such a man as either Rube Rawlings or Bill Again I had strife with my men : they would have to make shift in rather uncomfortable self seen, or any ambuscade can be attempted.

> I doubt whether, in the whole history of war, can be found a conquest characterized by equal

will become American territory. It is but hu-The prospect of a "fight" with that noted man nature in them to do homage to the rising It was a poor hovel of yucca, with a small pearance. They are somewhat expensive, also, their action convert noxious, different ele-

The ricos are better disposed towards us than the common people; but this enigma is easily have made conquest of his band, would have explained. The latter are more patriotic—that disappeared—the prowling soldier robber from place will indicate where walks should be laid Next to the sunflower, we should think the been esteemed a feat of grand consequence- is, more ready to fight for native tyranny, than the camp had paid it many a visit, and its out. Of course there should be one from the artichoke would be useful for this purpose. Alonly inferior in importance to a pitched battle, accept freedom from a foreign land. 'Tis so in

The familias principales of Mexico have good stake to lose, which, under their own government, has been ill guarded for them. No wonprotecting wings of the northern eagle. * * *

I found that another species of "annexa-One of our officers had become annexed to a and splendor. Another was talked of as being would find numerous imitators.

I need not say that I was much interested by heart to the camp.

CHAPTER LIV.

THE RUINED BANCHO.

The pleasant excitement caused by my visit to my old comrades was soon over; and having nothing to do but lounge about my tent. I became again the victim of the same painful bodings. I could not shake them off.

Subtile and mysterious is the spirit-world within us; certainly does it seem to have prescience of the future. Is it an electric chain connecting what is, with what is to be? Or is it the second sight of instinct? Certainly there are times when something within whispers a warning, as, in the physical world, God's wild creatures are warned from without of the earthquake and the storm. How often do we experience the realization of portentous dreams? Why should not the waking soul have also its

moments of clairvovance? As I lay stretched upon my leathern catre, I gave way to such reflections. I soon succeeded in reasoning myself into a full belief in foreknowledge; and my apprehensions were proportionately strengthened. But I had conceived a design, and the prospect of putting it in execution somewhat relieved me from the heaviness I had hitherto felt.

My new project was to take a score of my best men, to ride back the road we had come, place the party in ambush near the hacienda, while I alone should enter the house, and furting. If I should find that these had been already followed, so much the better-I should be assured, and return content; but I felt almost certain that Don Ramon had rejected them. At all events, I was determined to know the truth-determined, moreover, to gratify my longing for one more interview with

I had warned the men and fixed the hour-as soon as it was dark enough to conceal our departure from the camp.

I had two reasons for not starting earlierfirst, because I did not wish this private scoutthat in such matters we rangers had the advantage of regular troops. Though belonging to the division, our duty was usually detached from it, and we were rarely "missed" when absent. There was thus a sort of pleasant insire the whole world to know of an expedition like the one projected.

My second motive for going in the night was simple prudence. I dared not take the whole "Keeping an editor in pay," was a standing of my command along with me without permission from above. The absence of the corps

the " same sort."

At the last moment of twilight we were in our saddles; and rode silently into the chapconducted to the rancheria.

were on foot-their horses remaining behind

It was a mode of march I had adopted after some experience in bush-fighting. The scouts ground; and by keeping under cover of the timber, are enabled to reconnoitre the angles be drawn under cover without an effort; and billeted in private houses; and many of them Garey -will discover the enemy before he is him-

With full confidence in the men who had or stooping behind the cover, to reconnoitre the tracks were observed, and once a brace of It is principally for this reason the people at a great distance. We should much have pre- by a hedge or other masses of trees and shrubs. great source of health and comfort to those ferred a darker night.

The road we were travelling upon was entire- in one's grounds.

wealthy senorita of the place, and the marriage- in any way connected with the events of our should be made without some apparent object in and among them we find this good one :narrative, but that it had strangely affected me. On the day before, as we rode past, I had halted of the premises and to the kitchen garden. fiance; and it was expected that the example a moment by the little rancho, and contemplated the scene with a feeling of melancholy that amounted almost to sadness. Little thought Carriage roads should not be less than ten feet these novedades, and I returned with lighter I that a still sadder spectacle awaited me in wide; walks may vary from two to sixteen, ac-

that same spot. soft, rich intonation that distinguishes the female voice.

We all drew bridle and listened. The sounds continued in the same confused chorus, but rounding ground, and should be slightly roundthere was neither song nor joy in the accents. On the contrary, the night-wind carried upon its wings the voices of "lamentation and wail-

"There are women in trouble," remarked one of my followers in a loud, suggestive tone. The remark caused all of us simultaneously o ply the spur, and ride forward.

Before we had galloped a dozen lengths, a man appeared coming from the opposite direction, and advancing rapidly up the middle of the road. We saw it was the scout Garey; and, once more reining up, we awaited his ap-

I was at the head of the little troop, and as the trapper drew near, I could see his face full under the light of the moon. Its expression was ominous of evil tidings.

He spoke not until he had laid his hand upor the pommel of my saddle, and then only in a subdued and saddened tone. His words were "Thar's ugly news, capt'n."

Oh that terrible foreboding! "News ?-ill news ?" I stammered out what, for Heaven's sake ?-speak, Garey !"

"They've been playin' the devil at the ranherie. Them ruffins hez behaved wass than Injuns would a done. But come forrard, capt'n. an see for vurself. The weemen are clost by hyar at the shanty. Rube's a tryin' to pacify them, poor critters." Oh that terrible foreboding!

I made no response to Garev's last speech. but rode forward as fast as my horse could carry

A brace of minutes brought me up to the rancho, and there I beheld a spectacle that caused the blood to curdle in my veins. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

RUBAL SIMPLICITY .- A little girl of six years of age, on a visit to the city, and fresh from the woods and wilds, was one day asked by her aunt-" How she liked the country?" dependence in my command, which I for one "Oh! ma'am," replied the girl, looking her questioner full in the face. "Oh! ma'am, I'd like the country very well if it was only in the

FAME is folly : for it surely is Far more to be well known of God than man

It is said, that when the cars upon one of the Pennsylvania Railroads were at full without leave would certainly be noticed, even speed a few days ago, a flock of pigeons, in an were it but for a few hours; and with the smal- attempt to fly across the track, were overtaken, the gravel .- A. D. G., in Country Gentleman. ler party I intended to take, caution would be caught under the furnace, and in five minutes requisite. Should we move along the road were handsomely cooked. The next day a cow II has been suggested that the culture Ah, glory! what sacrifices men make for before it was deserted, some swift messenger was caught and cooked in the same manner. of hemp be tried in the south. An editor, remight carry the tidings en arant, and get us If the locomotive will only put on a little more marking upon the subject, says that he knows the credit of afeat I had not performed. Surely I designed to start at the earliest hour of poultry and cattle enough to furnish dinners for stand hemp at all. Perhaps he may yet get the

These are a great convenience and emparal that skirted our camp. After filing for bellishment to every well-ordered country some distance through a narrow path, we de- place. A house, fine as it may be, is not combouched upon the up-river road—the same that plete without an ample, well-made approach road. Lawns, trees and shrubs are not com-The trappers, Rube and Garey, acting as plete without walks winding among them, rensconts, went forward in the advance. They dering every part easy of approach. As every good road or railway constructed through a new country adds to its value by making it casy of access, so, and for the same reason, do good walls add to the value of one's premises, Pleasure grounds are generally most enjoyable such times, therefore, dry and smooth walks are

particularly desirable.

In laying out one's grounds, it is no easy point the carriage-drive will pass around to the | do not see but that the sunflower will become a been sent forward, we rode on, tining our stable in the rear of the premises. In some cherished crop in the South and West. While pace, so as not to overtake them. Now and cases there will be a demand for another and growing it will ward off disease. Its leaves then we caught a glimpse of them, at the fur- more private road, for teams to bring in wood, make good fodder for cattle, and also excellent ther end of a long stretch, skirting the bushes, hay, manure, coal, &c. This should enter at cigars for smoking. The stalk, as also the seed some other point in the grounds, and lead in a cap, are good for fuel. The seeds are excellent road in advance. To our chagrin, it was clear straight line from the highway to the stable and for fowls, and will also afford a pure oil. In moonlight, and we could distinguish their forms other out-houses; and it should be concealed short, the good old sunflower will become Ordinarily, there will be no need of other roads | who give it a chance to grow.

inhabited it; but its occupants had long since perfect order. The particular features of each malkingdom. household gods lay broken upon the earth, entrance gate to the house. I some cases, though the leaves are not so large as the sun-The tortilla stone and comal, red earthen olias, this may be one and the same with the carriage flower's, they will grow thicker and have the calabash cups, bedsteads and benches of the road; but where the distance is not too great, advantage of being a permanent crop, continureasons for being friendly to us. They have a cana raquera, a whirligig spindle, an old string- it had better be separate, as it can be kept ing for years after being planted, and therefore less jarana or bandolon, with other like effects, smoother and neater than a road travelled over not needing a new seeding every spring .lay in fragments upon the floor. Mingling with by horses. If there is a summer-house in the Maine Farmer. and Saviour, that had been dragged from the tree commanding a prospect, or an ornamental walls, and with the torn leaves of an old Spa- vase or sun-dial, or grotto or separate flower tion" had been going on during my absence. nish misa, trampled in dust and dishonor. garden, or other objects of interest, walks may reminiscencers, has been telling some anec-I paint this tableau of ruin, not that it was be laid out to any or all of these; but none dotes about members of the Massachusetts bar,

The manner of constructing such roads and walks is a subject of considerable importance. cording to the size of the grounds. Carriage We had approached within less than half a roads and the main walks should be formed in mile of the rancho, when a strange medley of a durable manner. An excellent mode is, to sounds reached our ears. Human voices they excavate the earth a foot in depth, cover the were, and borne upon the light breeze we could | bottom of the cavity with large cobble-stones; distinguish them to be the voices of women, then put on a layer of smaller stones and coarse Occasionally harsher tones were heard min- gravel, ramming down the whole firmly as the gling in the murmur, but most of them had the work proceeds, and cover the top with a coating of fine gravel. Rake off the coarser parts, and roll with a heavy roller. The surface, when finished, should be level with the sured in the middle, to turn off the water on each side. It is recommended by some to use flat stones, six inches thick, for the foundation, instead of cobbles, as the latter sometimes get loosened under a heavy load or the stamping of horses, and rise to the surface. Very clean gravel is not so desirable as that which has a little sand or clayey loam mixed with it. Pure gravel cannot be made into a smooth and compact surface; it needs a little soil to bind it. Roads and walks made as above mentioned will furnish a dry footing in all weather; they will need few repairs, and seldom be infested

with weeds. But it would be expensive and laborious to make all the walks in one's premises in this careful manner. For the minor walks it will answer to take off the top soil three or four inches deep, round off the surface, lay on a coating of coal ashes, and cover this with gravel. Pleasant walks are sometimes made by first securing a smooth sward on the line intended for waiks, and then mowing the grass very short every few days. The proprietor keeps on hand a lot of rubbers of all sizes for the use of pedestrians, preferring this to the trouble and expense of keeping gravel walks in order. Such walks are pleasant, to say the least, in the middle of a summer's day, when

the overshoes can be dispensed with. A hard, dry walk, and one impervious to weeds, it is said, can be made by using coaltar, mixed with sand and ashes. The method is this: First, give the walk its proper shape, and beat it smooth. Then mix a given quantity of dry road sand and half as much sifted ashes. Spread this on a dry place, as the mason does his sand and lime, and pour over it coal-tar boiling hot, mixing the whole with a shovel, and then spread it on the walk three or four inches thick. Powder it all over with dry and rather coarse sand, after which a few turns of the roller will press it level. Leave it Alle oo RR 6's for a few days to harden, after which the walk is fit for use, and will last many years. This work must be done on a very dry day. So say the books; but we hear it whispered that this fine, hard surface is soon broken up by the frosts of winter.

Gravel walks on hilly ground should have frequent, small outlets at the side for carrying off the water into cencealed drains at the sides. The surface should be well rounded, so as to shed the water rapidly, before it has time to rut

steam, perhaps she can daily catch and cook all about cotton and rice, but doesn't under-

VALUE OF THE SUNFLOWER.

The observation and remarks of Lieutenant Maury in regard to the sunflower being a preventive of fever and ague, if cultivated in malarious districts, seems to have roused up quite an affection for that coarse, jolly-faced, honest, old-fashioned flower. We are glad of it: we always liked the hearty, uncouth beauty of the sunflower, and if it shall prove as Lieutenant Maury says it will-a protector of the health of those in fever and ague climates who may cultivate it, there will be an additional claim on it for its utilitarian qualities.

We have formerly taken some pains to enumerate the many good qualities of the sunbeen safe to go back to the rancheria. As we few on the part of our soldiery, and severely whether the main body be dragoons or infantry. at morning and evening and after showers; at flower. The above anti-ague property is a new one, and we will here name a good use which we have heard made of it. A friend told us that while travelling over one of the western task to make a good disposition of the roads and prairies, he stopped at the house of a settler, walks. One thing, however, is plain, that the situate alone by itself, no neighbor being in entrance should not be directly in front of the sight. He called for some food. It was the house, and lead in a straight line to the front house of a settler just beginning, and there otherwise maltreated. They would have mur- tem is carried on so fiercely. Within the walls, greater when he is mounted. The horse cannot door. If, for any reason, the entrance gate must were no women as yet there. The man said he stand flatly before the house, let it be concealed would prepare a meal for him, and soon filled by shrubbery, and let the road, as soon as it en. his tea-kettle and placed it on the stove. But ters the grounds, sweep aside a little, in an easy how are you to heat it? said the guest: I see curve, before it reaches its termination at the neither coal nor wood here. I will show you. house-door. It is a better arrangement to have said his host, and going up stairs brought down the gate a little one side of the middle of the a large sunflower, its disk covered with seed. residence, and to conduct the road through the with a match to set it on fire, and placing it premises in an easy, flowing line, not needlessly under the kettle it soon set it to boiling, and a prolonged, however, to the house. From this nice cup of tea was soon smoking by him. We

It is not supposed that there is any specific ly without habitations; most of it ran through | The number and length of the walks must be virtue in the sunflower, to ward off disease light chapparal forest, with neither clearing nor determined partly by the size of the premises, arising from miasma in the atmosphere. This homestead. One solitary rancho stood at about and partly by the length of one's purse. If they property, if it is really in it, is owing to its equal distances between the town and the ranche- are so numerous as to be continually in sight of large and abundant foliage. Its growth is ria: and was known among the rangers by the each other, they look puerile in themselves, rapid, and its large leaves, like other leaves. familiar sobriquet of the "half-way house." and they give a place a narrow and petty ap- drink in the air with all its impurities, and by patch around that had once grown yams, chile- to construct and to keep in repair. And no ments, to their own use, and return the pure pepper, and a stock of maize for whoever had walk should be made unless it can be kept in oxygen again to the air, for the use of the ani-

THE LAWYER AND THE JOCKEY .- Some one of the Boston Evening Transcript's corps of

Grav Otis in a horse case, the latter sent him a bill of twenty dollars for advice. The client expostulated, but Mr. Otis explained to him so fully and so blandly the reason of such a charge-how he had spent years and years in study, and thousands on thousands on fitting himself to advise in such matters, that the jockey was obliged to capitulate and pay the bill. Not long afterwards Mr. Otis was standing in the street, examining a horse that he thought of purchasing, and seeing his client passing, called him up and asked him what he thought of the animal. The jockey set his hat aslant, examined him on all sides, pronounced his epinion on him dogmatically, and then held out his hand for a fee. It was Mr. Otis's turn now to expostulate, but it was all in vain : oue jockey recounted to him at what cost of time and money he had fitted himself for judging horseflesh, and ended by saying: "Come, come, Mr. Otis, professional men must be paid; my charge is only twenty dollars." Mr. Otis appreciated the joke, and paid the bill.

THE PRIDE OF BIRTH AND THE DIGNITY OF LEARNING .- Being called to visit the Marchioness of Mondejar, the wife of the Viceroy of Valencia, the celebrated Dr. Collado felt her pulse at his first interview, while standing by the side of her bed. Following him to the door, one of the attendants told him that the physicians of Castile were accustomed to feel his mistress's pulse on their knees. "But I am Collado," was the answer, "and I kneel only to God. The dignity of talent and learning was here, at least, able to cope with the arrogance of the meanly great, and the physician declined to renew his visits, till they were repeatedly entreated, with the promise that he should be offered a chair .- Edinburgh Melical

Many a man has rashness enough to do wrong, who has not courage enough to con-

In manly hours, we feel that duty is our

THE STOCK MARKET. CORRECTED FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

RY S. McHENRY, STOCK AND BILL BROKER. No. 109 Walnut Street. were the closing quotations for Stocks on The market closing dull. Phil Ger & No GANAL STOCKS

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MARKETS FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Flour market has been very quiet state during the past week, and not will be the past week.

RAIN—The receipts of Wheat have been not has been confined to small lots for it outy millers, and prices are unchanged. So it husball Pennsylvania and Southern at \$1. belief good and prime red, and \$1,97-\$1. that declined to \$pr husball, and 20083700 belief to the been somewhat unsettle \$2.10. Curn has been somewhat insettle \$2.10. Curn has been somewhat of the \$1.10. Curn has b

nde public, but at a nigner ngueral de la serie de cord, id a: \$15 \$\delta\$ cord, id a: \$15 \$\delta\$ cord, for good BEESWAX—Is held firmly at 20c \$\delta\$ b, each, for good la confected.

a sea of 600 bags H to at 10 falls, and a small set of Jaya & Sic & Pa. in time.

COPPER—In the absence of sales we quote English hearbing at Sile, and Yellow M letal at Sic & B. 8 mos. COT FON—The receipts are light, and the stock conversity by hight. The market continues firm but quiet, the sanufacturers purchasing two upps; their immediate wants alone of 900 bales, chieffy I plands, at is said.

Just 18 and a bales, chieffy I plands, at is said.

BRU (18 AND DYES—Haye been very quiet. A correct to the property of the plants of Balls and the said of the plants of Balls and a ball on torms not made public. Small sales of Balls Ash Balls of Sal Sala at 21c, and illeaching Powders at 51c. EATHERS The demand has been quite limited. all sales at Navie & B. on time.

If all the receipts of Mackersi have been small, but a demand has falso off, and the only transactions rected are in retail lets from store at 914 & bld for medium, it is, 12, 38, 36 for No. 2°s, and 50, 564 for No. 3°s, but market is about bare of the latter. Frices of Codfish different genusin as instituted with Oranges and FRUT—The market is well supplied with Oranges and FRUT—The market is well supplied with Oranges and purpose. Sales of the former have been made to more ex-

INSENG-Is not inquired after. The last sale of its was at 40 th.

10 A NO - The demand has been innied. Sales of Personal & 25060, and Super Phosphate of Lime at \$45 HEMP-Has been very quiet. A sale of 90 bales West-HISTORY Was made on terms kept secret.

HIDES—There have been no arrivals or sales this week.

HIDES—There have been no arrivals or sales this week.

HIOES—Prices are aready, but the demand is quite limited. Small sales of new crop Eastern and Western from to 12c by b.

INDIGO—The demand has been hinited, but prices are air for all descriptions. Sales 25 chests Bongal at \$1,226. 45, 6 mos. RON-The market presents no new feature. There is

RON—The market presentant new feature. There is very little demand for pig in rat, and the sales are confined to small lots from store at \$4.35 & and \$2.5 & ton for the three numbers. Scotch pig is scarce. Historia are from \$73 to \$62,6 most ho, as in quality. Her and builter from solar words, at our last quotations.

I.E.A.D.—There is very little slock hore to operate in. Assis of the packages Virginia was under at site \$7.6 o. cash.

I.E.A.T. I.E.R.—Continues duit, and the stocks are accounts lating, but prious continues a said quotati.

I.I.M.H.E.R.—The supplies are moderate, and there is a fair inquiry for most descriptions. Sales of \$3.00 feet Yellow Pine Sap Buards at \$1.414 \$7.5 for Hanger.

MOLASSES—The receipts have been light. The market continues exceedingly quiet, but there are no changes to motice. The only transactions reported is a lot of New Orleans at \$5.0, and \$1.25 for Hanger.

NAVAL STORES—Supplies come forward slowly, and there is very little doing. Sand fluce at \$50 on time.

NAVAL STORES—Supplies come forward slowly, and there is very little doing. Small sales at \$1.35 bit. Prices of Tar and Prich are unchanged.

The stock of Spirits of Turpent into is very much reduced, and prices are firm. Small sales at \$1.350 c. cash and on time.

OILS—There is a steady demand for Lingeed Oil, and

OILS-There is a steady demand for Linseed Oil, and

SALT-Prices are unchanged. An invoice of 5000 sach the late advance. TO HACCO The domand, both for Leaf and Manufac-treel, has been timited, but prices are firm. 30 cases food Lord sold on private terms.

Lord sold on private terms.

WOOL.—The market continues dull. There has be as yet, very little of the new cip received, and but activity is anticipated until there is some accumulation stock. Sales of 33,000 hs—part Jersey—at 25,045.

R. B. JONES, EXCHANGE HOTEL

POULTRY AND GAME MISCELLANEOUS, 16 #25 | Honey III 14 #16 | Apple Butto 16 #18 | Pumpkins e

After a long experience of the world affirm before God. I never knew a rogue who

was not unhappy .- Junius. RISING ON HIS "VITTLES."-Paddy was summoned to Court for refusing to pay his doctor's bill. Judge-" Why do you refuse to pay?" Paddy-" What for should I paysure did he give me anything but some emetle and the divil a one could I keep on my ste mach, at all, at all,"

TEST FOR POWDER .- " Is your pow good?' asked a sportsman of a dealer? Good! indeed it is. A cask of it got on a the other day, and before I could get a pall of water, it half burnt up."

A keen appetite is more common w the poor than with the rich-and perhaps tunately. It is given them that they may I what they eat, not being able, like the rich. eat what they like.

OF PRETTY EXCUSE FOR A WIFE BEAT

Moreover, the dog-that's the dog's name, ain't he took good care thereafter to be supplied with Slugs on rose bushes, or the green fly on plants, rally an argument or a sour ingenuous; or

TRANSFORMATION OF A CORPSE. -On removing bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Railsback from the family arying place to a more convenient cemetery in the tlement, four and a half miles south of Ohio, the body of Mrs. R. was found to be coneried to solid limestone, preserving a remarkable fulses and plumpness as of life. The weight of the body estimated at about six hundred pounds.

BRAKES IN NEW YORK !- On Sanday, a little ter 19 o'clock, a snake, three feet long, was seen in a gutter making his way up Duane street, past the or of Hudson street. A physician who was passmg at the time killed the reptile, to the great satisfacon of a crowd of some three hundred people. We we had mad dogs already, and now snakes! What it shall we expect if our streets are not cleansed !-

A JEWEL OF A CRITIC.-A Western paper mys a "gentleman by the name of Thalberg" has been ving a concert out there, and that "he plays very well

CORN HOARDERS .- The Abingdon Virginian on from wageners, who have been hauling goods ing this, there are individuals who have an abundance of corn to space, but who ner-like tenucity, in view of future want or a bigger

berry leaves. The silkworm ie henceforth to re- exultation. ain undisturbed in what Gibbon calls its "golden mb;" and that may prove sober fact which Waller rote as a flight of fancy-that "Without the worm, In Persian silks we shine."

CERIOUS TRANSPOSITION .- An English paper atly contained two paragraphs, in which, by the sposition of the first lines of both, the most ridicus effects are produced. They were as follows :--6 Lieutenant Perry (of Windsor court-martial cele ty) has been translated into German, with a preface by Chevalier Bunsen, and 10,000 copies of it sold.

"Mr Caird of Errol's sermon, preached before the Queen, has adopted the stage as his profession. He appeared in Melbourne as Dazzle, in 'London Assur-A MARE was recently cut in two by a locomo

tive. Strange to say, a colt was brought into the world by this strange Cesarean operation, which is expected Ar a recent large sale of Durham Cattle, at

Mr. J. Gowen's, Mount Airy, near this city, the prices ranged from \$35 to \$300. An inquest was recently held in England on the body of Joseph Morris, aged four years and a half, who met with his death by sucking the composition

from lucifer matches. LABOR AND EDUCATION .- A school has been as large factory, filled with machinery for the manuture of toys. This branch has been selected as it prises the largest variety of trades. Each pupil be required to devote five hours each day to the educabanical department, and to keep a day-book and ledper of his work and its results

ee-eighths in circumference, is perfectly spherical,

AN ENGLISH CHEMIST has been taking ad-

nine fire-flies, in order to get at the secret of their rd to the source of the light emitted by insects, is ant it is due to the slow combustion of phosphorus. mbling that produced by gently rubbing a match th the fingers. Mr. Herepath denies this, however, he was unable, on the application of the most deli te tests, to detect the smallest trace of phosphorus in the bodies of these curious little creatures. His opion is that the I ght is caused by the burning of a peuliar compound of carbon and hydrogen, forming a

A LAPAYETTE (Indiana) paper says that two and the other that of a grain of wheat, was recently onds of the first water, one of the size of a small ken from an artesian well in the vicinity.
Two Scotch Women Yoked in a Plough.

ing last week a very unusual sight attracted the on of the railway passengers while the trains tion that the land, which is newly reclaimed, the whole connection! too light to admit of horses being employed .conock (Scotland) Advertiser.

A BET was made recently between two farers in France, about the speed of horses and oxen, ith the same load the same distance; the distance reled was twenty-three kilometers, (about twelve es); a four horse team was put to a wagon loaded rith about 10,000 pounds of beet root pulp. The oxen ere two yoke with the same load. The horses beat n only seven minutes, and would themselves have een beaten had they not been the best in the country.

HOMOGOPATHY IN PARIS .- The Empress Euie has been under homo opathic treatment, and it is wed that the possession of a prince to the throne of oleon is due to the restoration to health of the Ems under homoopathic treatment. The Emperor, the recovery under homospathic treatment of arshal St. Arnaud, who subsequently fell at Alma, ald have established a chair, a professorship of hoputhy, in the University of Paris, but the faculty a man, threatened resignation if it were done, and the present the subject was postponed. The Emor, however, has done justice to a homocopathic wician; he has done that as an Emperor which agland's monarch cannot do without the consent of -he has created Dr. Mabbit a knight of the Leof Honor, as a reward of distinguished success in treatment of cholera. The Moniteur, the organ of French government, publishes the following stateent of his cures, in comparison with those effected ler allopathic treatment :- Treated homopopathical-2,289; cured, 2,069; died, 170; per centage of ths, 7% Treated allopathically, 405,027; cured. 54,788; died. 210,239; per centage of deaths, 40 -Homodpathic Record.

A CAUSTIC NOBLEMAN .- The Earl of Orford, reply to an application made to him by the Secretary f the Norwich (England) Bible Society, totake the chair at their meeting, writes as follows: - Sir-I am surprised and annoyed at the contents of your letterurprised, because my well known character should exempted me from such an application, and annoyd because it obliges me to have this communication with you. I have long been ad ticted to the gaming table I have lately taken to the turf-I fear I frequently blasne have never distributed religious tracts. All s was well known to you and your Society: nottanding which you think me a fit person for your dent God forgive your hypocrisy! I would her live in the land of sinners than with such saints. am, &c. (Signed.) ORFORD. -Dublin Freeman's Journal

non California. - By the arrival at New In the U.S. mail steamship George Law, from Zimmerman Solv bks Zimmerm The steamer brings nearly two militions of dol.

The steamer brings nearly two militions of dol.

Corp'n Alexandria 2 dia gold. The shooting of Col. Crabb and his ora was causing great excitement in Calilethmus were quiet. The New Grenada new States. There is nothing new from Nicaragua | half dime.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, JUNE 20, 1857. THE INDIAN OCTRAGES .- Three of the four THE SATURDAY EVENING POST dians. A letter written from St. Paul says :- The entire family of Miss Gardiner fell a prey before Miss HENRY TAYLOR, Baltimore, Md. G,'s own eves, and then she was dragged away to the BURNHAM, FEDERHEN & Co., Boston, Moss. wigwam of the war chief of the red murderers and brutally violated. Immediately after committing the murders at Spirit Lake, the Indians, with their cap- McNALLY & CO., 75 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois. tives, started westward, and travelled for about one month, through a circuitous, rough route, unknown to HAGAN & BROTHER, Nashville, Tenn. any except the savages, and encamped at last at a place ELI ADAMS, Davenport, Iowa, called Skunk Lake, west of the Bug Sioux river, and E. SEMON, Richmond, Va. about one hundred and fifty miles northwest of Spirit

Lake, where the outrages were committed. On the route the captives were subjected to the severest hardships and torture, being compelled to carry heavy packs of shot, and to perform the most degrading service by day, and submit to the most brutal outrages by night. For the first few days of their captivity they resisted their tormentors, but were beaten with clubs and threatened to be shot until they at last submitted, in the hope sooner to be rescued.

Mrs. Thatcher, who was in feeble health, was unamys:-- 6 Scarcity of food for both ' man and beast,' is ble to carry the burdens imposed upon her, and when ral throughout this quarter of the globe. We endeavoring to cross the Big Sloux river upon some trees which the Indians cut down, on both sides, to Russell, Scott and Lee, that it is almost impossi- form a bridge, she, being very weak, lost her balance and fell into the river. She dropped her burden and succeeded in swimming almost to the shore, when an corn to spare, but who are holding on to it with Indian deliberately aimed his rifle at her and shot her through the head, killing her instantly. The body was left to float down the current, which was reddened SILK WITHOUT THE SILK-WORM .- It is seri- with ter warm life-blood. This tragic scene was hailaly asserted in the Triester Zeitung, that M. Cavez- ed by the Indian women (who seemed jealous of the salt, of Lodi, has succeeded in procuring silk from presence of the white captives) with wild shouts of

UNIQUE LETTER FROM A WESTERN POST-MASTER .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald states that the following letter was received by the President a few days since, and for simplicity and unsophisticatedness, exceeds anything that has been received by this or any other Administration. Through the kindness of one of the Secretaries, he has been permitted to whe a verbatim copy, leaving out, however, the Post-Office and the name of the indivi-

Mr. Buchanan-Dear Sir :- Mr. -- is the Postmaster at this place, and he has gone out West, and has been gone or three or four weeks, and he has no deputy here, but I have been opening the mails and attending to it since he has been gone, as he left the key with me, and the Postmaster told me that I must make a report at the end of every month, and did not tell me who I was to write to, but I suppose it is to you we should make our reports, as we are all citizens of the Government of which you are now President -If you are not the right one to receive the report, please drop me a few lines, letting me know who I am to report to, and I will write again.

Report at the end of April .- The weather is cold for the season-Provisions scarce and very high-But notwithstanding all that, we have regular mails once a week good health, and the people of this country are opened at Whitneyville, Connecticut, to give young universally pleased with your administration; this is men a practical education. Connected with the school all I know that would interest you; if there is any thing omitted in my report, please let me know. My best respects to you and Mrs. Buchanan.

SINGULAR EFFECTS OF ELECTRICITY .- A sinand department, and five hours each day to the me- gular occurrence, says the Detroit Free Press, took S place, a short time since, at the Locomotive Works, Illustrating the powerful effects of electricity. A loco-THE Hunterdon Republican reports the dis-covery of pearls in the streams near Pittstown, Pa. Central depot, and had arrived in the middle of the One, the Republican says, measures one inch and street, when suddenly all hands dropped the bars with which they were moving the machine, and fell back in amazement. Resuming them at the order of the man A CHEAP CONDUCTOR .- A lightning conduc- in charge, they applied them again to the wheels, and costing only \$15, has twice been the means of again fell back paralyzed the instant they touched the smouth (New Hampshire) vessel from bars, and making a savage thrust, planted it under a wheel, preparatory to giving a huge lift. No sooner when about \$500,000. Another ship, from has same port, having no conductor, and being struck.

Ax Exclusic Chemist, has been stabled. found that the locomotive, in passing under the teletage of a recent trip to South America to collect and graph line, had come in contact with a broken wire that hung sufficiently low to re-ch it. The whole mass saity. The commonly received opinion in re- of iron comprising the locomotive had thus become charged with electricity, which had communicated itself to the bars that the men held in their hands, and caused the effect above described The wire was then emoved, and the difficulty obviated in a moment

Monstrous Superstition .- We learn from a engthy article in the Lancaster (Pa) Express, that the emains of a young lady, who died of consumption ine years ago at Ephrata, in this State, were exhumed on Sunday last for a purpose so monstrous as almost to surpass belief. Since her death, her mother, two sisters and two brothers have died of the same disease. The surviving members of the family, who are "Spiritualists," became convinced that by some hocus-pocus the winding-sheet of the corpse had got into her mouth, and that by a continual suction (the modus operandi of which is only known to the spirits) she pessing through Bishopton of Moss. It was that had actually drawn the other five members of the fatwo females yoked in a plough, which was guided mily after her; and that unless this winding sheet was an ungallant male, who held the stilts. The only speedily removed from the mouth of the corpse, she my of accounting for this eccentric proceed ng is the would, in like manner, cause the premature death of

> A FRENCH STEAM PLOUGH .- A steam plough has just been brought into use in France, and is in possession of a company with a capital of a million of francs. It was constructed by two brothers named Barrat, and is called la piocheuse ("the pick-axer") -a machine which, from the description, may be supposed to do its duty with a series or revolving or de scending mattocks. The machine is a locomotive which carries itself over the soil, and digs it up to the depth of 15 to 20 centimetres. It has no resemblance to a plough, and the French journals say that it does its work better than any plough heretofore con-

BANK NOTE LIST.

CORRECTED FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, By WITHERS & PETERSON, BANKERS, No. 29 South Third Street.

1	HILADELPHIA, June 13, 1857.
Pennsylvania.	North Carolina.
Solvent bks par to i dis	Solv bks 1 to 11 di
Relief notes du	Small potes 2 di
Lancaster bk 50 di	
Erie City bk 35 di	Old bks & di
	New bks 2 to 5 di
New Jersey.	Bk Columbus po sal
Solvent bks par to i di	
Merch bk Bridgeton 3) di	
Wheat Grower's bk	lumbus Bo sai
N== 01: 3) di	
Commercial Bk,	bk, Daiton no sal
Perth Ambey, failed	South Carolina.
Delaware.	Solv bks di
Solvent bks par	Alabama.
Under 5's † du	Bk of Mobi e 1 di
Maryland.	Other solv bks 5 di
Valley bk Hagerstwn no sale	Mississippi.
Solvent bke par to i du	All bks uncertain
Far & Mee bk Kent oo 1 di	Louisiana.
District of Columbia.	Solv bks 1 di
Exchange bk 30 d.	
Solv bks # die	
New York.	
Solv bks par to i di	
8th Avenue bk 8 du	Kentucky.
Knickerbooker bk 14 die	Solv bks 1 di
Far hk Onondaga 25 di	Indiana.
Mer & Man bk Oswgo 30 di	
Ex bk Buffalo 30 di	
Empire City bk le die	
Contra: bk 1; di	
Champiain bk no sale	
Maine.	Illinois.
Solv bks † du	Peopies bk, Carmi. 20 di
Bk of Hallowell 2 di	Rushville bk, Rahville, 20 di
Elleworth bk 60 du	
Maritime bk Bangor 15 di	
Canton bk Soth China no said	
Exchange bk no sale	
Hancock bk 25 di	
New Hampshire.	Solv bks 1di
Soiv bks di	
Lancaster bk gloses	Bk of East Tean no sale
Exeter bk fance	
Solv bks Vermont.	
South Royalton bk 2 die	
Connecticut.	Farmers' and Mech's
Solv bks t di	
Massachusetts.	New bks 3 to 5 di
Selv bus tal	
Rhode Island.	So'v bks 2 di
Solv bes 1 de	Arkansas.
Bk Repub Providence 70 di	All bks no said
Canada.	All bks Wisconsin. 2 di
Selv like 2 di	Solv bks 2 di
Zimmerman & die	
Virginia.	Commercia & Arrioul-

white women taken captive by the Indians at Spirit May be obtained weekly at the Periodical Depots of DEXTER & BROTHER, Nos. 14 and 16 Ann St., N. Y. ROSS & TOUSEY, No. 121 Nassau St., New York. SAFFORD & PARK, Norwich, Connecticut. T. R. CALLENDER, Masonie Hall, Pittsburg.

E. H. HUNT, 63 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, A. GUNTER, No. 99 Third St., Louisville, Ky. MILTON BOULEMET, Mobile, Ala.

J. C. MORGAN, New Orleans, La.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE. A fresh and new stock of Watches, Jeweity. Silver and P ated Ware in every variety. Wholesale and Retail, at greatly Reduced Prices, at the Oid Estab imment. No. 644 Market Street, above Saxh Street. Old number 21-je20 at.

Periodical dealers generally throughout the United States

one COMET SEEN!—We learn that the comet has a seen. Professor Stovepipemacher has seen the cel-a-visitor through an elongated leasless tube of his own struction, and he assert a positively that the hery oau appendage of the stranger is at least as long again as a Trust at the serious dentities on the serious dentities of the serious dentities dentities dentities of the serious dentities dentities dentities of the serious dentities dentities d THE COMET SEEN!-We learn that the cornet has

ID EMPLOYMENT FOR THE YEAR. - Persons out of employment may find that which is both profital and pleasant by addressing ROBERT SEARS, Published 151 William Street, New York.

ROOT GAL'.ERY.—San-lit Crayons, a new wonder, superior to Ambiotypes, taken by Cook only, owner of Fifth and Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. ASTHMA.—This most disheartening complaint has been read in many instances by the use of Wistar's Basem of

Wild Cherry Surely any hing that will afford relief from this painful disease will be hailed as a real blessing. TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.—A retired elergyman restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. John M. Dagoali, No. 52 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. tf

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED ONLY BY

No. 418 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DR. C. M. JACKSON,

DNE DOSE will instantly relieve a sick stomach.

NE DOSE will care the most distressing heart-burn.

DNE DOSE will clay any signation of the nerves.

DNE DOSE, taken as hour before meals, will give a good appetite.

ONE DOSE will, in many cases, cure the most severe has being, when proceeding from a disordered stomach.

These Bitters can be obtained at any Druggist's or seller of Patent Medicines in the United States or Caradas.

Price 75 cents per bottle.

MARRIAGES.

Marriage notices must always be accompanied by reaponsible name.

On the evening of the 3d inst, by the Rev. J. H. Peters, Mr. William Ball, of this city, to Miss Mary Gallt, of Diaware county, Ps. Modia papers please copy. On the 4th instant, in Gloucester, by the Rev. Gardner Dean, Mr. Charles Bertrage, of Camden, to Miss Emms F. Hill, of Gloucester, Counter, to Miss Cambridge, Counter, Counter Miss Cambridge, Counter Mr. John H. Ulam, to Miss Caroline P. McKenna, both of this city. On the 12th ultimo, by the Rev. A. Cookman, Mr. Samuel T. Twomey, to Miss Hannan A. Harris, all of rh.l.delphia.
On the 2th instent, by John G. Wilson, V. D. M., Mr. William G. Leek, to Miss Anna E. Mick, both of this of Phi adelphia.
On the 4th instant, by the Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Mr. Saac Wallace, to Miss Emma B. Cornwell, both of ISAAC WALLACE, to the Rev. G. Mitchell, Mr. John On the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. G. Mitchell, Mr. John S. Ashton, of Beverly, N. J. to Miss MARY C. PAREZO, of New York.

On the 24th ultimo, by the Rev. R. Graham, Mr. Asner H. Brown, of Chester county, to Miss Caroline P. daughter of the late Sami. H. Costs, of Radnor, Delaware

DEATHS.

Notices of Deaths must always be accompanied by

On the morning of the 12th inst. GEORGE W. FLEMING. Ohio papers pie se copy.
On the 9th instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH ANN, wife of E. J.
Rarch, ag d 31 years.
On the 9th instant, Mrs. Susan Cunningham, ag d 84.
On the 8th instant, Mrs. Catharine Stafford, aged 33 years.
On the 8th instant, Edward Sutton, aged 35 years.
On the 8th instant, Mary Edizabeth, daughter of W.
and Carolina fiebhard, aged 10 years.
On the 7th instant, Miss Margaret, daughter of John
Lord Alex Tominana aged 20 years. and Mary Tomlinson aged 20 years.
On the 7th instant, Miss HANNAII C. daughter of Jonahan and An Jenss, aged 17 years.
On the 7th instant, William Marks, of Liverpool, Engand, aged 29 years.
On the 8th instant, Mrs. Betlah Hungerford, aged On the 7th instant, JOHN F. son of John and Eliza Abel. aged 3 years.
On the 7th instant. MARGARET M. A. wife of Daniel J. Connor, aced 25 years.
On the 6th instant, Mrs. CATHARINE EVERHART, aged On the 5th instant, MARGARRY JANE, daughter of Wm. 4. and Marcar Reighar, aged 21 years.
On the 3d instant, at Sherwood Forest, the seat of Expression John Tyler, in the county of Charles City. Va., Margarry Bernaud, daughter of the late Colonel David Gardiner, of Fast Hampton, Long Island.
On the 6th instant, George Pitsch, aged 56 years.
On the 5th instant, Mrs. Prices Brown, aged 31 years.
On the 5th instant, Mrs. Mary Ryan, aged 57 years.
On the 5th instant, Wm. Casselberry, aged 57 years.

FAIRBANKS' Railroad Track, Hay, Coal, Wheelbarrow, Platform and Counter Scales. No Merchant or Manufacturer who buys or selts by weight should be witn-out one or more of Fairbanks' Sexles, as they are the only really reliable lie. For sale by

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fire Pamphlets containing cuts and descriptions of our arious modifications of Scales, furnished on application behalf or otherwise.

INK! INK!! INK!!! RECIPES FOR MAKING BLACK, BLUE, RED. GREEN, YELLOW, INDIA, RUSSIA, SYMPA-THETIC, and INDELIBLE INKS, of various coorsent by return mail, securely enveloped, and post, paid, on receipt of \$1, Address J. C. OSGOOD, Sheffield, Warren County, Pennsylvania.

"K NOW THYSELF."-A MIRROR OF THE MIND; or, YOUR CHARACTER FROM YOUR LIKENESS. For particulars, send a 3 cent stamp FOWLER & WELLS, 308 Broadway, New York

GRAVE STONES-GRAVE STONES.-Persons
Is want of Monuments or Grave Stones of any kind.
Out see a large variety that cannot fail to please, at the
Marble Works of ADAM STEINMETZ, Ridge Avenue
below 11th, Philada.

ap18-13r

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE AT THE EASTWARD—The Rancho sendero—three mires from Monterey, on the coast of the Personder—three miles from Monterey, on the coast of the Pacific estimated to contain two hundred thousand cords of wood, worth at San Francisco nine or ten dollars per cord, with mansion house and other improvements. It has a good port, protected from prevailing winds. Inquire of JOHN C. GORE, my9-9t

Monterey, California.

AVING PUND of the NATIONAL SAFETY AUMPANY, WALNUT Street, South-West corner of THIRD, PHILADEL, PHIA, has nearly ONE MILLION AND A HALF OF DOLLARS all in first class Securities. Interest Fire Per Cent. Open every day, and on Monday and Thursday evenface till 9 o'clock. mhl4 28:

A GENTS WANTED, IN EVERY COUNTY.—
THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS OF FERED. A
CSTAIOGUE WITH THE ABOUT A STATE OF THE ABOU

925 Arch Street, Philadelphia, has on hand a large assortment of COACHES and CARRIAGES, of the latest London and Parisian design, also a febblem

2.500 MORE BOOK AGENTS WANTED, to eroulate RAPID SELLING, Valuable Family Works, which attract by their lose prices, interesting calories and Superbly Colored Plates. Foc [qi] particulars apply, if you live East, to HENRY HOWE, 102 Nassau St., New York, if you live West, the same 11 Main St., Cincinnati.

The mines were yielding well. The affairs is things were quiet. The New Greenda new istration will not accede to the demands of the intration will not accede to the demands o

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

THE SATURDATE DITTION BE 20, 1807.

Thirty-five cents a line for the first insertion, Thirty cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Double so'umn Advertisements—One Dollar a line for ID Payment is required in advance

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The JULY Number of EMERSON'S UNITED STAYES MAGAZINE-the commencement of a new

volume-contains the opening chapters of an e'aborate origital "LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON." which promises to be one of the most attractive literary features of the times. It is written by a distinguished author, and will be illustrated with several hun'red fine en gravings, executed by the best American artists. It also contains another beautiful poem by the author of

'Maggie Bell," entitled "THE LOVER ON THE SEA," with several superb illustrations. Another splendid feature of this number, is an interesting description of the NEW YORK HERALD ESTABLISHMENT. lustrated with thirteen fine engravings. These, with the great humorous illustrated historical work of MAJOR JACK DOWNING, which is exciting intense interest in every section of the country, and its many other attractive features, make it the richest number of this "YOUNG GIANT OF THE MONTHLIES," that has yet been issued. The NEW VOLUME will, without doubt, be the most magnificent work over issued in any serial publiestion on this side of the Atlantic.

Determined, at any expense, to give this Magazine an immediate and thorough introduction into every village, town and neighborhood of the land, we make the following extraordinary offer:-To any person who will get up a club of twenty-four subscribers, at the lowest club price, we will present a magnificent LIBRARY, consisting of FORTY large volumes, and embracing the most popular works in the market. Send 25 cents for the July number. and particulars.

EMERSON'S MAGAZINE is for sale by all the principal NEWS DEALERS throughout the country. WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE LIVER COMPLAINT, Dys.
PEPSIA, JAUNDICE, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY,
DISRASSES OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING
FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH.
Every family should have a bottle of these Bitters in the TIONS by the best artists.

GET A COPY-COMPARE IT WITH HARPER'S GET A COPY-COMPARE IT WITH PUTNAM'S. GET A COPY-COMPARE IT WITH KNICKER

GET A COPY-COMPARE IT WITH GODEY'S. GET A COPY-COMPARE IT WITH GRAHAM'S. Call upon your News Dealer and get one copy, or if more convenient, enclose 25 cents to the Publishers, and you will receive it by return of mail. We wish you to examine the JULY number

"There is Something in It."

M. EMERSON & CO., Publishers, NO. 1 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

GRAHAM'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. CHARLES G. LELAND, Editor.

THE NO. FOR JULY 18 THE

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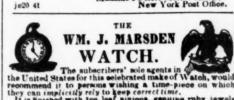
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MAKING THE WORKS GO.

In the days of flerce debate on the tariff, when Whigs and Democrats were separated by strict party lines, an Irishman who had just been naturalized, and was anxious to exercise his new right of suffrage, made his appearance before our present worthy city clerk, F. S. McCleary, Esq., and submitting his papers, expressed a desire that his name should be placed on the voting list. The new candidate for full honors was named James, and was accompanied by a companion called Patrick, a man that had been through the mill, and who had volunteered to initiate the former in the mysteries attending his becoming a citizen with the right to vote.

James looked at the chief with the utmost reverence, as he wrote out his name and placed it on the 12th Ward list, and when Mr. McCleary signified that there was no occasion for their remaining any longer, James still lingered, and once more asked permission to have a look at the list.

"You see, my good man, your name is on. There can be no mistake about it," said the clerk, slightly impatient, for he had considerable work to perform about that time. Mr. McCleary placed his finger on the name

and called James' attention to it. "Is that me name ?" cried James, with

look of intense delight on his face. " Certainly it is-can't you read it ?" "Whist, don't be impatient, young man, for

It's meself that's had me edification neglected. And will ye spill me name for me?" Mr. McCleary spelt, slowly and distinctly,-

" J.s.m.e s C.o.n.n.e.r." James listened, with one eye closed and the other fixed upon the clerk's lips, as though anecdotes :determined not to lose the pronunciation of a single letter, and as the clerk concluded he

drew a long sigh and said-"And am I a voter, sure ?"

"And the blackguards at the pools can't hinder me ?"

" Of course not." "Then glory to God, for it's a happy day to Jim Conner. Won't the ould woman feel proud to know that her young 'uns will be full-blood. ed 'Merican, and kin vote without bein' civilized! Whoop! long life to the country! Would ye be afther goin' out wid us and takin'

a drop." Mr. McCleary declined the invitation, and his visitor lingered around for a few minutes, as though anxious to have one more look at his name on the list, but thinking it would be too much trouble, he prepared to take his departure. Suddenly a new idea struck him, when seizing Patrick, his companion, by the shoulder, he drew him one side, and in a hoarse greatly pleased. whisper, asked,

"Pat, ye divil, how shall ye vote at the "lection ?"

ton, Jamey ?"

"Ah, begar it's meself that knows 'em full well, Pat,"

Well, Jamey, last year I hove the Dimicratic ticket, and the works have stopped. Throw the Whig ticket, Jamey, throw the Whig ticket, and the works will go again."

It is not recorded how James voted, but the works commenced operations shortly afterwards, and it may have been owing to his vote. -Boston Herald.

LOVE IN CHINA.

Meadows' History of the Chinese and their Rebellions, lately published in London, is the most philosophic work which has yet appeared on the Chinese. A chapter on love contains the following story :-

"A Chinese who had been deeply disappointed in marriage and had grievously suffered through women in many other ways-retired with his infant son to the peak of a mountain range in Kweichoo, to a spot quite inaccessible to the little-footed Chinese women. He trained the boy to worship the gods, and stand up in awe and abhorrence of the devils, but never mentioned woman to him, and always descended the mountain alone to buy food. At length, however, the infirmities of age compelled him to take the young man with him to carry the heavy bag of rice. As they were leaving the market town together, the son evidently stopped short, and pointing to three approaching objects, cried_

" Father, what are these things? Look! look! what are they?'

"The father answered, with a peremptors

" Turn away your head, they are devils! 44 The son, in some alarm, turned away, noticing that the evil things were gazing at him from behind their fans. He walked to the mountain top in silence, ate no supper, and from that day lost his appetite, and was afflicted with melancholy. For some time his anxious and puzzled parent could get no satisthe young man burst out, crying with inexplicable pain-

44 6 Oh, father, that tallest devil-that tallest devil-father.'

ANECDOTE OF DR. Cox .- When the celebrated Doctor was in Paris, he preached a temperance sermon in the French language to a numerous body of parishioners, and at the close of his animadversions, recommended his astomished hearers to eschew everything else but st the water of life." Of course, speaking in French, he used the phrase "eau de rie." which certainly means "water of life," but which is also the French term for brandy! Imagine the effect !

CAPTAIN SPHINX'S WATCH .- That was an Immense watch which Captain Sphinx used to parade before the eyes of the humble-an immense watch-large as a dial, and weighing a travelling in the country, on arriving at his pound. "My gracious," said one of its admi- lodging place in the evening, was met by the young lady, the daughter of a very plain old rers, handling and hefting it, " if I'd a had that watch 'this morning, I could ha' killed a dog tricate that quadruped from the vehicle, stabu. Sir Astley, if you'll put down a few pounds for with it." Such a use for such a watch disgust- late him, devote him an adequate supply of

work, dodges it in this fashion: When he takes a notion, he bumps his nose against a



THE SURPRISE AND DELIGHT OF THE BRITISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AT THE SUCCESS OF THE NEW STRAW STABLES AT ALDERSHOT, ENGLAND,

CLERICAL REMINISCENCES.

A SALT'S WEDDING.

fered to the bridegroom, who was a noble-hearted Marblehead salt, somewhat advanced in tion of heathens at home, for Heaven knows years, but not much acquainted with fashionable life; taking the waiter, with all its contents, ite phrases, he exclaimed-"My body, mate, all evil is growing to be a great thing, and men you have helped me bountifully!" After the ceremony, he inquired whether we could not have a tune, and on being asked what he would science meetings must be the best." "I think like to have sung, he replied: "What is the name of the town down east they used to call were Wyndham, he answered-"Yes, Wynd- cient umbreils brought to "Present," and his up!" On being told that it was an excellent gade Band,) that then was passing by the foot tune, but rather suited to a funeral than a wedding, he said, "I don't know 'bout that; but it her remarks, but the gentleman with the white always lifts me right up!" and to gratify the cravat had passed in, and she went her way good old man, the tune was sung, and he was

were sometimes embarrassing to clergymen. President, who said: and mentioned several incidents within his experience which were interesting and amusing. of ale in your room." He had a worthy old parishioner, who worked hard as a farmer during the warm weather, and was much troubled with drowsiness at church on the Sabbath. His seat there was at the head of the upper long bench, appropriated to aged people, next the broad aisle, and consequently almost directly under the pulpit. On one occasion, while the doctor was preaching, he could not keep his eyes off the good old man, who had adopted the singular expedient, for keeping himand finger, and holding it in such a position, that if he nodded it would touch his nose. The preacher every moment expected the catastrophe to take place, as it speedily did. In consequence of a heavy and fatal nod, the pin entered the old gentleman's nose and remained projecting from it, while he sprang bewildered from his seat, and threw himself into the aisle, where his bobwig had fallen: this he recovered and placed upon his head wrong side before, and resumed his seat amidst the irrepressible laughter of the congregation. The doctor himself was compelled to turn his back on his audience to recover his self possession.

DOGS IN CHURCH. At another time, he left his son, an incorrigitake charge of a large and valuable mastiff that had acquired the habit of going to meeting and disturbing the congregation by mounting to the thus situated, together with the dog, in his father's study, by way of amusement he tied a pair of white bands, that were on the studytor, who was a large and powerful man, conscious of what was going on, put his hand upon

most disastrously upon the deacon's head! making a hideous noise, the milk meantime over a hopeless difficulty. running all over him, till the pitcher was smashed into a hundred pieces!

A DUTCHMAN .- A facetious gentleman. ostler, whom he thus addressed :- "Boy, ex- gentleman, a patient, the latter said : "Well. morn shall again illumine the criental horizon, offer. "Very good," said the old cobweb I will reward you with a pecuniary compensation for your amiable hospitality." takes a notion, he bumps his nose against a post till it bleeds, and then sits down to have a resting spell.

See you."

L160,000 (\$800,000) was down by the two old men on the instant for young couple about to be married.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK .- " Is there a vandue here?" said Mrs. Partington, as she saw a A clerical correspondent has communicated crowd gathered about the door of one of our to the Boston Courier a series of entertaining churches during the week. A gentleman with articles, from one of which we select several droll a white neckcloth informed her that a conference meeting was about being held inside.

"A conscience meeting!" said she, "That On a wedding occasion, when the waiter was is a very excellent thing to be sure; and I handed round to a large company, it was first of- hope the consciences of all will be touched, and that they will try to do more for the salvathere never was so many of 'em. And sometimes I don't know where the most heathens into his lap, and making use of one of his favor- is, out of the church or into it, for the root of root arter it like pigs arter artichokes. Of all the adversary meetings I should think the conthe May training is the best anniversary meeting," said a little voice behind her-and as New Marblehead?" and on being asked if it she looked round, Ike was seen with the anham, that is a tune which always lifts me right feet beating time to the B. B. B. (Boston Briof the street. She turned round to resume thoughtfully .- Boston Gazette.

THE MUSCULAR EFFECTS OF ALE .- A stu-

"Sir. I am informed that you have a barrel "Yes, sir."

"Well, what explanation can you make?" "Why, the fact is, sir, my physician advises me to try a little each day as a tonic, and not closely allied in its nature to the egg, the wishing to stop at the various places where the beverage is retailed. I concluded to have a barrel taken to my room."

"Indeed! And have you derived any benefit from the use of it ?"

"Ah, yes, sir. When the barrel was first self awake, of taking a pin between his thumb taken to my room, two days since, I could scarcely lift it. Now I can carry it with the

We believe the witty student was discharged without special reprimand .- Rochester Union.

A PUPP FOR NAPOLEON .- " But, my dear doctor." said I, to the distinguished medical gentleman, who sometime since was an ornament to one of the Cunard steamers, " I will admit that Napoleon Bonaparte had his faults like other mortals; enforced occasionally tyrannical measures; made some errors of judgment, and was actually beaten by the British (with a good deal of foreign assistance) at Waterloo; but you certainly don't mean to tell me that he was a mere lucky adventurer, and had no mental capacity whatever!" "Oh, no, my dear ble lad of fourteen, at home on the Sabbath, to fellah," replied the doctor, adjusting his neckcloth; "you misunderstand me-Bonaparte was clever; I don't deny it; he was by no means destitute of talest; all I mean to say is, pulpit after his master. While the boy was that he was by no means the sort of a man I should want for a friend."

table, round the dog's neck and gave him his It is recorded in the life of the late Mr. Rooke, liberty! He immediately wended his way, of the composer of the beautiful opera of Amelie, course, towards the church, which he entered that, when quite a youth, he procured a board during the long prayer, ascended the pulpit of the same length and breadth as a bench of reference to feeding dairy cattle. The comstairs, placed his paws on the door of entrance, piano keys, upon which he marked out the and fixed his eyes upon his master. The doc- scale, distinguishing the ivory from the ebony by means of black and white paint. Provided producing land, and that poor, sandy soils are with this dumb substitute, he pursued his sithe mastiff's head and endeavored to force him lent and secret studies; for his plan was not factory answer to his inquiries; but at length away: being unsuccessful, he repeated the ef- divulged to even the most particular of his fort, putting forth more strength, when, horri- friends. An ear naturally most perfect, and a bile dictu! he upset the intruder, and he fell soul attuned to musical sounds, enabled him, bean straw, (bean vines,) bean-meal, rye bran, in a certain degree, to conceive the audible effects that should arise from the combination of a lady, who, as was not uncommon where of notes upon which his fingers descended; and she lived, carried quite a young child to meet- thus, almost fabulous as it may seem to persons ing along with her, and with it a small crockery not skilled in music, he persevered in his ter, and keeping the cows in the best possible pitcher of milk, with which to keep the child unique system of practice, until he acquired quiet, and which she placed outside the new, some knowledge of thorough bass, or harmony, in the broad aisle. A little troublesome pug and no contemptible power of fingering, long for dairy stock, can be grown upon sandy soils. practice. that was wandering about the house, on per- before he had any opportunity of playing on a ceiving the pitcher, with difficulty thrust his real pianoforte. Certainly in all the records of land, Virginia, &c. And upon worn-out farms, head in and could not withdraw it; he there- makeshift ingenuity, we shall seek in vain for a where there is usually some low land, or meafore went off with it, shaking his head and more singular instance than this of triumph dow, or even without soil containing much ve-

> is an agreeable story of Sir Astley Cooper now mentioned in connection with medical baronetcies. On the marriage of his nephew to a these silly children, as they will be married I'll put down the same." nutritious aliment, and, when the Aurora of the zenith of his fame; £40,000 was his first said Sir Astley, " but hold hard, I haven't any

Agricultural.

DAIRY MANAGEMENT. Feeding Cows for Butter --- New Views.

BY J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., PHILADA.

A new and most important scientific and practical fact has recently been developed in England in regard to the economy of the dairy, where butter is the main object, by the experiments of Dr. R. D. Thomson, lecturer on chemistry in the University of Glasgow, which were undertaken, it appears, by order of the British Government, to ascertain the relative butter-producing qualities of barley, malt, moasses, linseed meal and bean-meal, employed any good hay to furnish bulk of food for the fodder, &c., (or dry fodder if he have it,) unfut-forming elements.

articles of food above named. "These facts," instances it could be done with profit, if the says Dr. Thomson, "are not agreeable to the solid and liquid manure were all properly saved common opinion that the amount of butter and mixed with muck or leaves, or only sprinkdent of one of our State Colleges had a barrel afforded by a cow, is a test of the amount of led freely with plaster of Paris, as the rapid The Rev. Dr. P., of Medfield, once conversed of ale deposited in his room, contrary to usage. oil contained in the food; and hence we are improvement of the land would pay the extra with me on the subject of such scenes, which He received a summons to appear before the not entitled to recommend oily food as prefer- cost of stall feeding over the economy of pasable, for the production of butter, to food turing with the loss of manure consequent which experience teaches us will accomplish this object, though less rich in oleaginous mat-

> chiefly a nitrogenous or flesh-forming food, oyster, lean mutton and beef in animal life, and to cabbage and the cereal grains in vegetable life.

> I will not here attempt to give the details of the experiments of Dr. Thomson. Those who wish to inform themselves fully upon the subject will find it useful to consult the entire report "On the Food of Animals," published by C. M. Saxton & Co., New York. I will only add, that the work is so strictly scientific it will probably prove interesting only to those readers who are already familiar with the leading principles of physiological chemistry.

The scientific investigations of Dr. Thomson have received interesting confirmation, as to the soundness of the leading principle, from another series of experiments of a practical, though highly intelligent and somewhat scientific nature, made by a member of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. It will be seen rom that Report, that a mixed diet is recommended for dairy cows, where the object is to keep the cattle, in the best possible condition, consisting of bean straw, oat straw, hay, wheat, bran, bean meal, turnips, cabbage and rapeoil-cake. In the production of butter, the highest value is given to the bean-meal and ean straw, and rape-oil-cake, which last is similar to linseed cake. The superior influence of the bean-meal and bean straw, in A MAN THAT HAD MUSIC IN HIS SOUL .- | contrast with linseed cake, is especially worthy

I come now to the important practical deduction to be made from these new views in mon idea is, that dairy stock can only be sustained on the richest grass growing and grainunfit for dairy farms. Science and experience

Upon the theory and practice here advanced, common meadow hay or clover, corn fodder, (which last is oily,) turnips, carrots, parsnips, and if you please, a little Indian corn meal, would furnish food for dairy cattle capable of producing the greatest possible quantity of butcondition as respects flesh and fat.

such as we find in New Jersey, Delaware, Marygetable matter, by the use of small quantities

There are no soils so poor, (even the worst blowing sands of New Jersey,) that they will not produce beans, or their equivalent the cow ea, or field pea, now so much employed in the South as a renovator of exhausted soils. Beans or field neas can be produced on such soils in profitable abundance without manure, but still better by the aid of lime, plaster of Paris, guano or super-phosphate of lime. The field pea, (which is in reality a bean) gathers much of its vegetable matter and probably nitrogen from the atmosphere, (especially when aided (mineral substances) from the sub-soil, being rage and the fear of God.

burnt with fire. In ninety days, it will make more fodder per acre, than a first rate crop of clover of the second year's growth. Its grain, as will be seen from the experiment alluded to, is equal if not superior as food for dairy cattle My 3, 5, 4, 8, 9, 15, 29, 27, was one of the three Fates. to any oily food, and of course far cheaper My 12, 22, 24, 12, 5, 3, 29, 25, 6, was the son of Lucifer. than corn meal, rape, or linseed. It may be proper to state that I have tested the Southern field pea in New Jersey, for three years, and speak of its qualities in this climate, from positive experience. It is said that on rich clay solls, it will make an excess of vine and will not mature its seed. It should be planted as early as Indian corn, sown broadcast for fodder, and in drills for seed. Seed may be obtained from a broadcast crop. It requires about two bushels of seed per acre broadcast, less for If meadow hay cannot be obtained on a

a vigorous grower, and sending its roots far and

wide and deep into the earth in search of food. It rarely suffers from long continued dry weather, and will remain green and healthy at

a time when corn leaves are curled up as if

sandy soil, clover can, after turnips or field peas. Rye also grows profitably on sandy soils, especially after a green crop of peas My 6, 22, 7, 21, is always in church. turned under. Few soils are so poor as not to My 7, 8, 20, is a noun. produce corn fodder, or they may be made to My 8, 9, 20, 18, 6, 17, 12, is a large bird. do so by the aid of a green crop, or a little guano, or nitrogenized super-phosphate of lime. Turnips, carrots and parsnips are readi- My 12, 8, 14, 22, 13, is a useful animal. ly produced, in immense abundance on sandy My 13, 19, 22, 1, is a cape of Madagascar. soils, by the use of super-phosphate of lime alone, or even ground boxes. These root crops, indeed, with the field pea, form the basis of good dairy food for a sandy soil; and with My 18, 8, 17, 5, 3, 7, 7, 21, is a town in France. their use, clover, timothy, herd grass, orchard My 19, 11, 4, 7, 21, 22, is a delicious fruit. grass, and corn fodder will speedily be produced, if the manure of the cattle be carefully and properly saved and judiciously applied. Indian corn and wheat even, may soon be produced, at a profit, by such management.

The bean straw or vines, it will be observed, were steamed before being fed to the cows, in the experiments of the Royal Society; and much of the other food was also steamed or cooked. Dr. Thomson, it is presumed, fed the bean meal in the raw state. Bean straw is a harsh, dry food, unless steamed or soaked in My 47, 40, 52, 70, is a harmless bird.

If the dairyman on a sandy soil, have no pasture at first, it will follow, under the system of management here suggested, that he will be compelled to keep his cattle constantly in the My 35, 53, 15, 27, 9, 62, 66, is a town in stable, after the method called "soiling," feeding them in the Spring partly upon dry hay, and n various combinations, with the addition of partly upon green oat or rye straw, green corn stomach of the cow, as well as nutritive and til such times as pasture could be produced upon restored land. This, it is presumed, In these experiments, which were very care. could not profitably be done, except near large ully conducted, bean-meal and hay produced cities, where milk and butter were easily marmore butter than any combination of the other keted, and sold at retail prices; but in such upon the latter method of feeding. To say the least, the article here referred to, and the views which I have presented, afford many valuable suggestions to the dairyman, which he may improve to much advantage whether located upon a sandy barren soil, or upon one more favorable to the production of grasses and In-

In the above remarks, nothing is said of hay, clover, rye or wheat bran, because the object was to show how butter could be produced, with the least variety of food, upon a sandy or poor soil. The more varied the food, and the more frequently, (within reasonable limits,) appropriate changes are made in the food of dairy cattle, especially when stall feeding alone is practiced, the better is the result, as every dairyman probably knows. After a special food has been given for two or four weeks, any proper change of food will immediately in-

crease the quantity of milk and butter. Another advantage of the bean fodder and bean-meal diet as compared with a food largely oily, is this, that while the cows will be kept in good general condition they will not become too fat to yield milk freely.

The whole subject is one of great interest to the cultivators of poor soils, who wish to keep stock and make manure and avoid being ruined by the guano dealers .- Farm Journal.

SAVING THE TREES .- "I noticed a curious process going on the other day in the Champs Elysees at Paris. They were chipping the 3 bark off all the large trees (chiefly elms), in strips from pretty high up the trees to the ground, and covering the exposed part of the wood with some resinous substance that made | 8. Oh Well a varnish in the place of bark. I was told it was to get rid of insects that affected the health of the trees, and they recovered their vigor in a wonderful manner after this process. It had a curious effect, for some of the trees looked as if they were almost entirely barked, others had only one strip of three inches wide down the stem."-Correspondent of the London Gardener's Chronicle.

WORMS ON PEACH TREES .- Sometimes it is difficult to find the worm at the earth-collar of a tree, as it rises often a long distance above its original incision between the bark and the tree. The application of boiling water is an efficient remedy; and notwithstanding that we have been cautioned many times against its use, and have been assured that it would kill our trees, we have failed to injure them by such

EXCESSIVE MENTAL EXERTION .- A writer in Fraser's Magazine, in an article on the mutual relations of the physical organization and the mental faculties, illustrates the evils of excessive mental exertion by this affecting little anecdote of Sir Walter Scott :-

"One day, when he was exerting himself be ond his powers, Sir Walter said to Captain Basil Hall-who also suffered and died from disease in the brain- How many hours can you work?' 'Six.' said the captain. 'But can't you put on the spurs?' 'If I do, the horse won't go.' 'So much the better for you,' said Scott, with a sigh; 'when I put on spurs, the horse will go well enough, but it is killing the horse," "

The best capital that a young man can by plaster) and its various inorganic salts, start with in life is industry, good sense, cou-

The Riddler.

MYTHOLOGICAL ENIGMA. WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

I am composed of 31 letters.

My 1, 5, 4, 26, 6, 22, was the goddess of idle persons. My 10, 22, 3, 5, 7, 19, 22, was a daughter of Nerius and Doris, passionately beloved by Polynhemus.

My 2, 20, 22, 23, 29, 5, was the muse of astronomy. My 11, 4, 4, 5, 7, 13, 21, was the god of harrowing. My 28, 5, 17, 26, 3, 29, 6, 16, 27, was a god of infants My 7, 22, 4, 29, 18, 5, was a goddess of silence. My 14, 22, 17, 16, 3, 5, was the goddess of lies.

My 31, 4, 8, 20, 11, 23, was a companion of Cadmus.

My whole was one of the mythological deitles. GEOGRAPHICAL ACROSTICAL ENIGMA.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAT EVENING POST.

My 1, 14, 6, 4, 10, 7, 6, is a seaport of Turkey, My 2, 19, 1, is part of a dress

My 3, 19, 20, is what we all do more or less My 4, 3, 14, 5, 19, 11, 22, is an adverb. My 5, 19, 7, 19, is a range of mountains of Beloochistas.

My 9, 19, 6, 7, is found in every ship or vessel. My 10, 19, 14, belongs to a boat.

My 14, 19, 20, is a destructive animal

My 15, 10, 7, 16, was a celebrated lawuiver of Athens

My 17, 8, 7, 1, is an animal

My 20, 10, 16, 3, 7, 21, is a town in Utah. My 21, 19, 18, is an organ of the human system My 22, 13, 19, 7, is an animal of the sea.

My whole was a wise and good philosopher of

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY BYENING POST. My 7, 11, 24, 4, 60, was a son of Elional.

My 10, 65, 58, 2, 31, 55, 37, 68, 33, 3, 69, is an epistle My 8, 22, 54, 25, 28, 23, 30, 66, 43, 26, were put to flight. My 63, 49, 61, 15, 56, 60, is a sharp instrument

My 19, 12, 18, 41, 6, 5, 14, is a book in the Bible.

My 45, 34, 20, 51, 33, 64, 7, is one of the United State My 56, 48, 60, 13, 50, 1, 39, is an epistle. My 29, 57, 17, 21, 32, 30, 28, is one of the United 8

My 42, 50, 44, 64, 38, 31, is a town in the United State My whole is a proverb in which there is much truth

CHARADE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY BURNING POST My Arst is very often found In river, creek and ocean; And always where it does abound

It makes some slight commotion There is an honest class of men, Quite skiliful tradesmen recken Who could not hope much wealth to

Unless they had my second: My third, although 'tis very small, Tis useful (do not doubt if). For 'tis the truth, I tell to all,

We'd have no days without it. Within the amp'e prairies green, So grand in every feature! My fourth is very often seen,

My whole is often seen and felt By men of servile station,

Within a distant Eastern land, Where dwells an ignorant nation. FRANK MADDOX.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY BYRNING POST. My first in war is often used. When the day and fight is o'er. My second you have often heard In churches, house and store. My whole a poet of great fame,

You will find to be the name RIDDLE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, I am a little patch of ground, Four letters are my utment bound;

Transposed, I wear out human life, Again I run with eager strife. Champlain, N. Y.

TOWNS IN THE UNITED STATES. WRITTEN FOR THE SATTRDAY BURNING POST,

9. Warn Balb. 10. Red Nug. 12. Rail Pos.

5. Men Nod. 13. No More. 6. Burn Gia Lot 14. Face Urn. 15. Gal E4. 16. Aunt Ton

FRENCH BROWN, Ja MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POOF The depth of a hollow pyramidical frustrum that if it be turned over till the surface of the just touches the lower edge of the top, it will also touch the upper edge of the bottom. Required

depth of the water when the frustrum is standing a right?

ARTEMAS MARTIN

CONUNDRUMS.

WRITTRE FOR THE SATURDAT BYENING POST. When does a person go to bed and desire to E7" Why is the end of a dog's tail like the he

learest! Ans .- The Crystal Mountains

tree! Ans. Because it is farthest from the " bark

[What mountains would we naturally be led

IT What Bay would be (What Gulf seems the

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN LAST. BIOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA-Nicholas L

LANEOUS ENIGMA-Neal Dow, the Te Reformer. RIDOLE-I. CHARADE-On tay-rye-o) CHARADE-Cabin. ANAGRAD TICAL QUESTION-Length of the field & breadth 60 perches. TRIGONOMETRICAL BLEM-60, 80 and 100 rods.

1"-Boston Courier.

the " same sort."

fter to be supplied with | Slugs on rose bushes, or the green fly on plants, | rally an argument or a some will make their appearance by thousands and tuously inclined.

sure to die if you recover